KILLS HIMSELF ON

Free rick W. Humes, Mem Merchants' Ex change Fires Fatal Shot Just At - Stop at Vandeventer Station and Is Found Dead in Pullman Coach.

MESSAGE MENTIONS FINANCIAL WORRY

Wife and Secretary Thought He Had Gone to Cape Girardeau, but for Unexpected Reason He Had Been in Kansas City.

Frederick W. Humes, 50 years old, president of the F. W. Humes Flour Co., and a member of the Merchants' Exchange, shot and killed himself on a Wabash train as it neared Union Station on its run from Kansas City at

6:40 a. m. Thursday. Humes locked himself in the tollet room of a Pullman car. Just after the train had left Vandeventer station Clar- Former Lord Mayor Says They ence Sjugleton, a negro porter, heard a shot. The door was rorced open and Humes was found dead, with a revolver

in his hand and a wound in his right Two letters were found in his pocket betn were on stationery of the Balt more Hotel in Kansas City. One was addressed to his wife and the other was addressed "To Whom It May Con-

The latter one read: "In case of ac cident please call my residence, 5783 Mc-Pherson avenue, phone Cabany 4676R. Also first call the Wagoner Undertak ing Co., Mr. Wood, and they will take

Besides conducting a flour busines his own account, Humes was the AUSTRALIAN MEAT SENT St. Louis representative of a large Mineapol's milling company.

Mrs. Humes said her husband left

home Tuesday night, saying that he was going to Cape Girardeau and Jef-City. He told her he was a par ty to lawsuits in those places. His him when news of his death was coned to her by the police.

Humes came to St. Louis 10 years ago from Monroe, Wis. A year later he were landed here today from the steam-married Miss Mamie Weyl, daughter of er Tahiti. August Weyl of the Dozler-Weyl Crack-er Co. There are no children.

Had Not Felt Well. At Humes' office, 943 Pierce Building Thursday his secretary, Miss Mary Gal vin, said that she had understood that Humes had gone to Cape Girardeau taken the train at Kansas City. For been complaining that he did not feel well and had seemed worried.

THUNDERSTORMS, THEN **CLEAR AND COOLER**

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Temperatures High . . 88 at 4 p. m. Low . . 69 at 6 a.



"Well the tax rate bill was ve-toed," said Mr. W. at the breakfast table. he Mayor's head, though."

"They're not us ers for trimming those little silk berries and rosettes are the cutest things," said Mrs. W.

"Walter Johnson broke the recjust

got baby lions and tigers and lots of mblers and three rings and elephants,

noon; fair tonight and Friday; cool

Stage of the river: 15.5 feet: a fall

Missouri-Fair tenight and Friday; con east portion tonight.

SHE HAS NO SYMPATHY FOR ADMIRER IN JAIL BRUNETTE WIDOW



PREDICTS LYNCHING OF LONDON SUFFRAGETTES

MRS. MARTHA LING.

Are Wretches, U. S. Suffragists Pleasant Creatures.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Sir William Treloar, former Lord Mayor of Lonon, sailed on the Baltic today. In an interview before his departure, touching on the suffragettes, he said:
"Our suffragettes are such miserable wretches. I saw your suffragists able wretches. I saw your sufragists on parade, and I thought they were very pleasant creatures, behaving very properly, but our sufragettes are wretches. I call a woman or a man a wretch who'll put a bomb in your house and perhaps kill your children.

"Mark my words, I think before

said that this was the first she knew the mob, but the mob is getting of such troubles and the statement uglier and uglier. Yes, I believe someone will be lynched."

TO BREAK U. S. PRICES

First Shipment of 200 Tons Must Be Sold at Small Profit -More Is to Follow.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO May 15.—Four hundred thousand pounds of frozen Australian beef and mutton—the first shipment of its kind to the Pacific Coast—became suspicious of the honesty of

The meat was sold in Australia with the understanding that only a nomship direct, eliminating the middleman's

profit and assuming all the risk. An immediate fall in prices is ex pected. California and the Pacific Coast States eat meat raised west of the blos show that the average of prices effort to cut down the price, independent dealers arranged for the Australian

that the trade will be permanent that it has placed orders for four refrigerator ships, to be used exclusively on the

H. M. FLAGLER NEAR DEATH

Railroad Magnate Is One Richest Men in U. S. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15.-Th

leath of Henry M. Flagler, the Southern Hotel and railroad magnate, is mo mentarily expected, according to a state-ment attributed to President Parrott of the Florida East Coast Railroad here today.

Flagler has been critically ill at hi West Palm Beach home for severa weeks, following a fall in which he in nen in the United States.

Buying Space to

Advertise Room

Vacancies

is like buying space to sell merchandise. The returns must be considered. Like the shrewd merchants, the fooming and boarding house keepers of St. Louis know the Post-Dispatch brings returns. This explains why the Post-Dispatch regularly prints more Room and Board Want Ads than three of its four competitors combined.

Use Post-Dispatch Wants and GET Results

STANDS BY WOOER, | REDFIELD WARNING

Accused by Both Women, Then Freed, in Trouble Again.

Made Love When Board Came Due Hires Lawyer for Him.

Richard L. Brown, tall, handsome, clever and traveled, is again in jail as climax to a brief but ardent career in the West, where he made love to two widows and a single woman.

One of the widows, a brunette, is standing by him in his present trouble. The other, a blonde, is unrelenting. The single woman, who unwittingly caused his undoing, remains neutral.

The brunette widow is Mrs. Josephine is Mrs. Martha Ling of 4056 West Belle in a speech here last night before the

Brown tried to woo both with the

losses and his present estate, of the horses that he owned and of his ancestral manor in Lexington, Ky. Preposal Accepted.

The brunette accepted the wedding

roposal and awaited the wedding day, she later told the blonde. The blonde and started to investigate the story of the wooer.

It was while affairs were standing thus that Brown used his spare time in a little side romance with a single woman, a neighbor of the blonde boardng house mistress. In a moment of

Kipling's soldie: that "You never can its and they shall not continue to tell till you've tried 'em and then you are apt to be wrong." And maybe it

was because he felt that he had guessed vrong that Brown, in the police station, pointing a finger at the blonde vidow, said bitterly:

"That is the meanest woman I ever met. If it had not been for her I would a tariff. Now that the machinery has not be in this trouble." Mrs. Ling told reporters Thursday how Brown came to the conclusion that she was the "meanest woman he had ever tigation.

became suspicious of the honesty of ting wages because of tariff reductions. his wooing. As for Brown, he is to be taken to Campbell, Mo., to be tried on two forgery charges preferred against him by banks, there. Mrs. Kennett's inal profit should be made here. If charges against him in the Police Court the agreement is violated, Australia will were dropped Wednesday and he made misakes in any particular in bureau of information of the new Souththought he was on the way to freedom

when he was rearrested. "Brown," Mrs. Ling told the reporters, "came to my house to board the first week in April. When he should have Rocky Mountains and comparative ta- paid his board, he told me that he had loaned a man a considerable sum of is higher here than in Chicago. In an money on a note and asked if I would jury has been done, you may be sure wait until April 25, when the note was

> "He told me he was a dealer in real estate and also in horses, the taste in tional the latter trade having descended to

by asking: "'Mrs. Ling, would you consider

proposal of marriage from me? about you.'

"He admitted that was so, but said it was a deficiency very easily supplied He would write at once to his aunt in Kentucky to send on the family tree. Made Her Suspicious.

'That marriage proposal made me sus icious, and I began to worry about his pair of gloves. I saw a picture in his down the street and I called on her and asked if Brown had made her any presents. This girl later returned my gloves to me and she told me he had proposed arriage to her.

"Then I later learned at 8949 Olive street that he had proposed to the landlady, Mrs. Kennett, when his board

bill became overdue. Mrs. Kennett would not discuss her action in dismissing the charge that he had embezzled money from her or why she retained an attorney to defend him against the charges of others. "I can't say anything that will make

either better or worse," was all Mrs

Kennett would say.

spring is the time of year when per-sons of means are buying new cars and will gladly part with their old ones at a sacrifice price. Post-Dispatch Want good if you rent a phone, or your drugcolumns tell of such opportunities to

Handsome R. L. Brown, Once Republican Attacks Commerce Secretary for Position Against · Tariff Reprisals.

BANKS MAKE CHARGES WILL CORRECT MISTAKES

One Landlady to Whom He House Leader Says if Any Industry Shows Loss His Party Is Ready to Remedy It.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary Redfield's broad intimation to business that the Federal Government would investigate cuts in wages that looked like reprisals for the passage of the tariff bill, brought out a sharp crossfire of speeches today between Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee and Representative Mondell, Republican, of Wyoming, dur-Kennett of 3949 Olive street. The blonde ing the brief session of the House. Secretary Redfield's remarks were made employing lithographers.

Mondell declared Representative Unsame story. He told both of his financial derwood's statement that wage cuts would be investigated could be "forgiven, because it was made in the heat of debate. Redfield had no such excuse, he said.

"Every right-minded citizen," continned Mondell, "hopes for the favorable conduct of the country's industries, but took the proposal under consideration I know of no law which says any man shall continue to give employment to labor under adverse conditions and continue his business at a loss." "Ungracious Warning."
The Democrats, he declared, were re-

vising the tariff with the people in a most favorable frame of mind and it carelessness he presented to the single was "ungracious to warn manufacturers Both widows made charges against Brown and he was taken to jall.

"I'll kill myself," Brown told Mrs. Kennett, the dark widow.

She wept and forgage htm and magnity Secretary of Commerce.
"The situation is just this," rejoined Majority Leader Underwood. woman a pair of gloves belonging to that unless they continue to conduct She wept and forgave him and even plause by the Democrats, "if you look charge of anything of a death nature.

Mark my words, I think before My business address is the Pierce Building."

On the envelope of the letter addressed their own hands and there'll be a to his wife, Humes had written instructions (that it was to be opened by no one but her.

Was in Financial Troubs.

After opening the letter, Mrs. Humes authorized a friend of the family to say that in it Humes wrote that he was in financial trouble. Mrs. Humes was in financial trouble. Mrs. Humes was in financial trouble. Mrs. Humes was the first she knew the mob, but the mob is getting the letter addressed their own hands and there'll be a lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find a lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the public their own hands and there'll be a lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find the public will probably take things into their own hands and there'll be a lawyer to defend him against through the all wyer to defend him against through the alwayer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against the public there will be a lawyer to defend him against there will be a lawyer to defend him against the public there wil She wopt and forgave him and even plause by the Democrats, "if you look bired a lawyer to defend him against through the tariff hearings you will find charges brought by persons not conscience in this romance.

"I'll kill myself," said Brown to the duced the tariff in the interests of the

those profits at the expense of their labor. Facts Are Wanted. "A short time ago you Republicans contended for a Tariff Board to as certain the facts, that industry and la bor might be safeguarded in making started to ascertain the facts, you ren to cover, you show the white feather

because you are afraid of a fair inves-"We won't interfere with labor, but we want to know if he is telling the truth. If he is not, and he is simp'y be made public. If he is telling the truth we want to know it. If we have made misakes in any particular in-

stance, we are not afraid to acknowledge it and correct it." "Will you promise," interrupted Mondell, "that if any industry shows a loss, that loss will be repaired?"
"When the Bureau of Commer finds," returned Underwood, "that inthis side of the House will stand ready

to remedy the injury." tional Association of Employing
Lithographers last night. The lithoquestions as to localities. She will even him from his ancestors, one of the first graphers, in annual convention at have to keep posted on the prices of the New Willard, had just passed by different kinds of merchandise, so that "He had been at my house only two unanimous vote a resolution protesting she can intelligently direct the guests weeks when one evening as we were against the Underwood tariff bill, and a sitting in the parlor he astonished me Philadelphia lawyer, Samuel T. Clement, had ridiculed President Wilson as a country school teacher with a whin, and turned the convention into a Republic "'I'll consider it,' I answered, when an rally. Redfield's audience seemed to as the hotel, under the new manage-got my breath, 'but I do not think I be against him, but his speech won for ment will be operated without a dining an rally. Redfield's audience seemed to As the hotel, under the new managevill accept. I don't know anything him the applause of the women in the gallery, and of many of the delegates. Redfield said the Government would resent acts of reprisal toward working-

men by employers, following the pas-sage of the tariff bill. He took as his text a circular issued by the lithograph-"I have received a circular issued under the auspices of your association from which I take the following words referring to the reduction in the on the goods in which you are interested

as producers:
"This means workmen thrown out of jobs. It means that wages must go down in order to compete. It may mean Reduction of Wages.

"If in the final result the words have quoted are put into effect by you n a substantial degree it may become the duty of the Department of Com merce to inquire into your business methods.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15 .- The great Erie elevator, capacity 700,000 bushels, caught fire this afternoon. The loss, it Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Di

Great Eric Elevator on Fire.

UNDERWOOD BACKS HEIRS OF NATHAN COLE, WHO ARE INVOLVED IN CONTEST OVER \$500,000 ESTATE



RIDES IN TRIUMPH,

Car, Backing Up for Her, Is De-

railed, and Passengers Hike

Two Miles.

One woman in the prevailing tight

skirt and the obliging motorman of

Creve Coeur Lake meonlight car No

\$10 gave twenty-five women in tight

skirts many thrills not on the program

The woman lives in Shaftesbury

Heights, a subdivision northwest of Uni-

versity City, and she is uniformly late

began to back up, while 75 passengers

groaned. He had backed the car about

10 feet when the front trucks jumped

stranded two miles from the city. The

telephone at her home, while the pas-

he track, leaving the 75 passe

wepaper in St. Louis that reches news gathered by the Ass

Hotel Will Introduce Many Novelties; \$100,000 to Be Spent on Improvements.

A woman who can size up a mashe on sight, and who knows more about punishing labor, then the facts should St. Louis than Barney Frauenthal was ern Hotel when it is reopened to the public under new management Oct. 1. Charles H. Thuner, a South Broadway furniture dealer, who is at the head of the new Southern Hotel Co., being in corporated to operate the hotel, said that many novel features would be in troduced. The woman in charge of the bureau of information will be to be able to tell the guests where they Secretary Redfield "called" the Na- can get the best bargain of the day

Another feature of the hotel will be the reading and lounging room on the room, there will be no need of a kitchen. The lounging room, 60 by 120 feet, will be cut up into stalls, each stall being from Kentucky, for instance, will find in the Kentucky stall the latest Kentucky newspapers, and on the wall will hang pictures of the Kentucky Capitol and Governor

Thuner says that the Ottowa Realty Co., which owns the building, has and improvements. The hotel will have at \$1 a day; 100 with bath at \$1.50; 100 with bath at \$2, and 100 with bath at WHI Have Convention Hall.

engers cut across the field west of University City to make connections The big parlors of the hotel on the econd floor will all be refinished and Here was where the trouble came in edecorated and furnished, Thuner says, for the 25 women passengers in tight skirts. The fields were full of gulleys. nd the dining room on the second floor will be converted into a convention hall Getting across presented many diffi-culties to the women, but by forming where conventions, balls or parties may be held. From each of the four ners of the hotel, the word "Southern" ver, they finally managed to get to will blaze forth in electric lights, and Delmar Garden, from 20 to 30 minutes an electric flag will be raised above the late. Just as they arrived there a moon There will be hot and cold light car, which had been shunted around the derailed car, came in with water and telepho the woman passenger in a tight skir smiling on the front seat.

The New Southern Hotel Co. will have patch, Olive 5800 Central, Your credit's a capital stock of \$350,000, of which \$150,will be 7 per cent preferred stoc

Frank Ford, Who Was Elected by Own Vote, Seeks to Oust Faulstich.

One advantage that the Pretender to Throne of Alton has over other the mother, who is il yes stead of getting his head chopped off Richard Cole and Mrs. Hebert live is when he falls into the hands of the Los Angeles and Pasadens, Cal.; Naths, enemy, he only has his official peruisites decapitated.

Frank Ford is the Alton Pretender By virtue of a ballot cast for himself day when no other ballots were ast, he proclaimed himself through the vspapers as the duly elected Mayor of 25 OTHERS WALK that city. Wednesday afternoon he suffered the humiliation of watching a policeman and a husky drayman carry his fered the humiliation of watching a po-liceman and a husky drayman carry his agreement, it is alleged. Ju paraphernalia from the Upper Alton City Hall to the pavement outside. Appeals to Courts.

His suffering was not lessened by the fact that the policeman and drayman were acting under orders from the man to whose office he pretends, Mayoractual Faulstich. If he had been Man to take his-but that was no consolation "I'll make them suffer for it!" wa

the only thing he could say to salve his wounded feelings. "Just wait until the ourts get through with this!" Hopes to Win, Either Way. His objection revealed a unique situa on in the tangled affairs of the city of Alton. While Ford claims the mayor alty of Greater Alton, he is also suphabit of holding up the car while the

porter of a legal action to declare there woman in a tight skirt makes a dash is no Greater Alton.

If the courts support his later contenfor it, shot past the station, but as he was rounding a curve some distance tion, he believes he will remain Police Magistrate of Upper Alton, with his ofpast the station he saw the woman two blocks away, waving for the car to fice at the Upper Alton City Hall. If the courts deny it, then he believes he will be the only true Mayor of Greater

In this way, he expects, in the language of the proletariat, to "get 'em

When Alton sought to annex Upper late woman took the motorman to the Alton, two years ago, a large faction in the village opposed it and challenged the move in the courts on the ground that the towns were in separate town ships. After the annexation had been voted, quo warranto proceedings were brought to test it and are still pending. Elected by Own Vote.

> suit. In order to conform with a new township law, the city election of Alton was moved up to April 1 from April Faulstich was then elected. Charging that the change in date was

Ford was one of the supporters of the

flient. Fort went to the City Cloth's office April 25 and handed in a ballet for himself as Mayor. As it was the

Ford had been for 20 years a super Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

Brother and Sister Charge De Ernest H. Cole With Em ploying Suggestion in Fight for Control of Estate Worth \$500,000 or More.

Allow Mother to See Children and That He Uses Duress. Physician Is Accused of Conducting Investment Com-

Relatives Say He Refuses to

Aid of Lawyer. ate the mind of his ared Rebecca Cole, and to obtain and hold ontrol of the estate of Nathan Cois, nade by his brother and sister. Richard H. Cole and Halle Cole Hebert, in uit filed by them Thursday.

The purpose of the suit is to se f Frederick N. Judson as trustee and Amedee B. Cole and Reba Stiles. It is understood that, as to seding, as the six other Cole

Was Wholesale Grecer.
Nathan Cole was a wholesale cery merchant, Mayor of St. Louis member of Congress. He died M 4, 1904, leaving an estate whose is not set forth in the suit, but the heirs have estimated at m \$1,000,000. Of the parties to Jr. lives in Oakland, Cal.; He Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Stiles in Sy

The petition stated that Cole no will, but that June 21, 1839, five ported to be an irrevocable settle of his affairs, providing for an irrevocable controls the income of the esta has allowed Dr. Cole, against the its manager.

To explain Nathan Cole's me disposing of his estate, the says that as early as 1894, 10 yes fore his death, he became dement infirm, and that Dr. Ernest H. knowing his condition, and desiring had received from the estate, disposition of the estate with

For this reason, the petition Nathan Cole was caused to sign settlement and voting trust agreem by which the Nathan Cols Co. was established.

The petition then says that De Ernest Cole compelled his mother, Re becca Cole, to sign the same ag she signed, one of her so cause of some paper wh in her face, be imprisoned in her face, be imprisoned in the tentiary of Missouri."

This statement of Dr. Cole, the

tion says, was false and groun it prevailed with Mrs. Cole, petition says, had previou Ernest Cole has kept up

Shares Were Transferred.
The manner of the settlement is then more fully described. The Nathan Cols Invistment Co. was formed, it is status of a par value of the status of a par value of the status of the part value of the status of the part value of the status of the part value of with 2000 shares of a par value of each, and 2600 shares were places in the name of Nathan Cole and 400 in the name of his wife.

"In pursuance of the voting trust greement, and contrary to public polagreement, and contrary to public policy," the petition says, "and contrary to the statutes of the State in regard to woting the stock of corporations, the 2600 shares of Nathan Cole's stock were unlawfully transferred and delivered by Judson under the same agreement." The petition then charges that Judvon, controlling the corporation, has a blue calleo dress, walked into the sermitted it to be managed by Dr. Cole. Soulard Street Police Station Thursday ermitted it to be managed by Dr. Cole. elected him a director and has since afternoon at 1 o'c roused him to be annually elected front of the desk. president, "although Judson was aware that such management never received wanted, but the woman did not answer. the approval of a majority of the per

reperiore, the petition asks that Judson be ordered to surrender the 2600 lips, then dropped it to the floor. "In my purse," the woman to their respective portions, and that the "irrevocable" voting trust agreement be declared canceled and void.

Property Not Listed.

Probate Court on the Nathan Cole estate, the property held in the name of burns on her lips and mouth. the investment company under the voting trust agreement was not listed. It ing: "My name is Cleo Hammond. If does not state what was listed, or what anything happens to me notify Helen part of the estate was free from the Hendricks, 6 North Fourteenth street,

Frank K. Ryan is attorney for the Market street." plaintiffs. Mrs. Hebert, one of the Mrs. Nellie Bush, mother of Mrs. Ham-plaintiffs, told a Post-Dispatch reporter mond, who conducts a rooming house at Thursday of her reasons for instituting the suit. She said she was at present

She said that, under the terms of he: father's peculiar settlement of his es tates, the children, though now grown and most of them married, are not entitled to receive any definite sum from the large income. All rests, she said. with Judson, who, she said, has chosen to give Ernest Cole one share of stock, thus enabling him to keep him-

Says She Was Sent Away. Until last January, Mrs. Hebert said, the mother, receiving the income of the estate from Judson, turned it over to Dr. Ernest Cole, and he made monthly

payments to each of the other heirs Mrs. Hebert's share being \$100 a month. Mrs. Hebert lived at the West Pine boulevard home with her mother and brother. But in January, she said, he turned her out of the house, and she, being without means of support, had to go to California with her two sons. Stops Payments, She Says.

Since that time, she said, she and the other heirs have received no sums of any consequence from the estate. She learned that they had been investigating

hiring detectives, and he was the first to be out off, it is declared.

Mrs. Hebert said that after she was turbed out of the house, Richard Cole went there, forced his way in and threatened that, unless the inc partitioned equally among the heirs, a would be filed. Dr. Cole yielded she said, and promised to send such Hebert said, she received \$1.42 in a letter as her share, and in March exactly

the same amount.

Before yielding to the demand, she said, Dr. Cole exacted an agreement that none of the other children should attempt to see their mother without his consent. Mrs. Hebert said she had not seen her mother since January. terms of the voting trust agreesponsible for his eviction

Rebecca Cole specify that Judson, as trustee, shall hold the certificates of ock transferred to him, and at his scretion may cause the stock to b

At the annual election for directors Judson was empowered to vote all of the stock except 3 or the 2600 shares, which, by the terms of the documen are held-one share each-by Amadee B. Cole, Ernest H. Cole and Percival

All dividends earned and declared on the stock were to have been paid by Judson to Nathan Cole during his life, and after his death to his wife, Rebec-

Attorney Has Wide Powers. Judson was directed by the agree-ment to make from time to time whatever agreement, order or direction in whiting that may be required for the purpose of effectuating such payment At the death of the survivor, the trust is to terminate, and the entire stock, including the stock in Judson's name as trustee, shall be apportioned and disouted by the trustee in equal parts

During the life of either survivor no right of anticipation or alienation of her husband, Dr. Cole's nephew and interest in the stock is allowed to either ...medee Cole's son. Sager was her .awof the children or their descendants.

The agreement recites that the trustee if the money were not given him, to shall be entitled to receive for his servcas a reasonable compensation from the dividends, not to exceed the amount

ed in a Washington avenue resturant as he sat at a table with Mrs. arion G. Burt. Her husband, a motorarion G. Burt. Her husband, a motorian, walked up to the table, gripped
ole's shoulder and loudly and dramatally accused him of having ruined the
urt home. Later Cole's lawyer, Arthur
Sager, made a statement which dislittle son with her. John Jackson Cole
osed what Sager termed the "skeleton" Sager, made a statement which dislittle son with her. John Jackson Cole little son with her. John Jackson Cole left St. Louis after the signing of his bond, and it was announced that his father would do what he could to give

the closet" of the Cele family.

Seer said Amedee Cole was the "vicof a plot and conspiracy to injure

the result of a family fight that
been waging actively for the last 18

Try Post-Dispatch Wants in the prac-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Mrs. Cleo Hammond, Separated From Husband, Collapses at Soulard Police Station.

A woman about 25 years old, wearing afternoon at 1 o'clock and stopped in

The Desk Sergeant asked her what she She took from her purse a bottle Ia-beled "chloroform linament." It was empty, but she raised it toward her

"In my purse," the woman began, then staggered and fell into a chair. The Sergeant went to aid her and smelled what he thought was carbolic acid. He called an ambulance and the The petition adds that, when letters She declined to make a statement. Atwoman was taken to the city hospital. inistration were taken out in the tendants and physicians say she is in

1100 Market street, was found by a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday afternoon i sceiving nothing from the estate, whose nousi income, she said, was never less pal. Courts Building, where she was than \$26,000, and was sometimes as high waiting to appear as a witness against two young men charged with burglary When she was told that her daught had attempted to end her life, she said Mrs. Hammond has been despondent because she has been separated two years from her husband, Joseph Hammond

who now is in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Hammond has tried to kill her-self four times in the last two years, according to her mother. Once she took chloroform and oil of cloves. The ond time she swallowed a drug. At the third attempt she tried to jump out of a window, but was prevented by rela-

Pretender-Mayor of Alton Ejected From His Offices

Continued from Page Ope.

visor of Woodriver Township, in which the management of the estate. Amadee to eight years and had been Police took the lead in this investigation, Magistrate of the village for three years. He was allowed quarters in the village must pay half his coal bills. His half amounted to \$2 a month, and the town paid the other \$2.

Ejected by Rival.
Since the annexation, he has continued to occupy the hall, together with William Ash, another Justice of the Peace. Two days ago Ash appealed to Faulstich dered to vacate the premises. He refused. Then came his bodily eviction at

the command of Faulstich. Ford took his belongings, office desk, chairs, records, etc., to his home and is looking for a new office. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would bring action for damages against those re-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Assorted Chocolates, Persian Caramels, Pecan Dates, French Nougat, 20c pound.

ICE CREAM BACTERIA FLEE

Jersey Town Health Board Reduces Them by Millions

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 15 .- An interesting competition among ice cream lealers here has resulted from public scores which the Board of Health is posting of the number of bacteria found n their products. When the campaign began one dealer was selling 35,000,000

Now the public gets only 1,000,000 bac teria in the same amount of ice cream over his counters. Another dealer reduced his score from 14,000,000 to 140,000.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-lishes news sathered by the Associated Press.

to the children of Nathan Cole and his dee B. Cole. filed suit for \$50,000 against Jackson Cole, daughter-in-law of Anix-Dr. Ernest Cole, charging that he had allenated from her the affections of

the trust the agreement provides that he shall be succeeded as trustee by the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Sager said, in a statement Cole had the suit, that John Lackson Cole had recently demanded \$25.000 from his father, Ancede Cole, and had threat ned, then the suit. his father's name and that of the

young wife should appear. Young Mrs. Cole, in her suit, charged that Dr. Cole had caused her husband The existence of a family feud among to leave her, and had harbored him in his home. In depositions taken soon afterward, the charge developed that Dr. Cole had fostered the coung man's sus-picion of his wife and his father.

tice of home saving. There are often chances to secure needed articles at spe-

See Tomorrow Morning's Papers for News of a Coat and Suit Clearance Sale



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creary & Co., New York Women's Glove "Specials'

16-button-length Milanese Black Silk Gloves with plain wrists; sizes 51/2 to 6 only. Regular 75c quality, 35c special, the pair

16-button-length Pure-silk Gloves in white, black,
gray and tan; sizes 5½ to 8. Regular value \$1.00 a pair, special price
Atale Tables—First Place.

Our Great May Sales of Laces, Wash Cottons, Dresses, Suits and Coats, Reproductions of Genuine Sheffield Plate and Men's Summer Shirts Are in Progress and Are Affording Unequaled Money-saving Opportunities

Popular Kimono Silks -a Complete Stock

At this season of the year a Kimono is really indispensable and those most desirable—both for service and appearance—are made of silk. We have a complete stock of Kimono Silks in a great variety of floral and fancy designs in a good range of colors. 32 inches wide, the yard

Pencil-stripe Messaline

Pencil-stripe Messaline with a very soft finish and of light weight for Summer wear; a variety of combinations—white grounds with navy, black or brown stripes; black, navy, garnet and brown grounds with white. 26 inches wide, special value at, the yard

Tourist Suiting

Tourist Suiting in check, stripe and mixed effects—dark colors—especially suitable for two or three-piece traveling suits. 24 inches wide, the yard \$1.25

Second Floor.

May Sale of Wash Goods Continues

There seems to be no let-up to the splendid enthusiasm that greeted this sale of Wash Goods during the opening day. The offerings include some of the season's most popular kinds and the values spell the most decided economy for those who share in them.

Silk Organdies, Satin-stripe Voiles, Fancy Cotton Foulards and Pongees in a good range of styles and colors. Values 25c and 30c a yard, sale price 19c 31-inch Imported Zephyr Gingham in stripes, checks and fancy plaids in light and dark colors. Value 30c a yard, sale price

McBride's Irish Dimities in floral and geometrical designs on white and tinted grounds. Values 25c

and 30c a yard, sale price 19c Imported French and English Voiles in floral, Dresden and Bulgarian effects, as well as stripe and small figures. Value 50c a yard, sale price 39c

Wash Goods Remnants, Half Price On a table in our Wash Goods Section will be found a lot of desirable remnants of this season's best selling wash fabrics in waist and dress lengths. All marked at Half Price

New White Goods -Much Under Price

Every need that you may have for White Goods can be quickly and satisfactorily met from a stock that knows no superior in variety and high standard of quality. A new line of hairline and plaid Voiles for dresses

and children's wear, the yard 25c
32-inch Striped Ratine Waistings, specially priced at, the yard We are showing a pretty sheer Batiste Lawn, val-ued at 25c yard, and specially priced at 15c Heavy warp welt Pique, valued at 40c a yard, and

specially priced at
36-inch Bedford Pique, specially priced at, the Ottoman Cord Skirting; value 35c a yard, and speally priced at

46-inch striped Eponge, valued at 75c a yard, and pecially priced at 46-inch mercerized Batiste, valued at 45c a yard, special price 31e
45-inch Voile Shirting with hairline corded border; value \$1.00 a yard, special price Second Floor.

Especially Useful Notions Children's Knee Protectors of stockinet and

eather. The pair Kerr's Luster Twist in 300-yard spools, black or white; all letters. The spool 10c Buttonholes worked in lawn, cambric or percaline.

Iron Rust Eradicator will remove fruit stains or rust from linens, etc. The bottle 25c
Snap Tape, in black or white, with invisible fasteners. The yard Shoe Trees, the pair 10c and 25c Collar Bands for shirts and waists; best quality; all buttonholes worked; all sizes. Each 5c

Best quality of Dutch Linen Tape in large pieces.

10c each, 3 for 25c First Floor.

Women's \$1 Union Suits, 69c and 25c Vests, 17c

Women's fine ribbed, low-neck, sleeveless, knee-length Silk-lisle Union Suits in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Value \$1.00, special at Women's low-neck, sleeveless elastic-ribbed Vests

Women's low-neck, sleeveless elastic library in regular and extra sizes. Value 25c, special at 17c each, or 3 for 50c Women's "Nushape" fine ribbed, low neck and sleeveless Lislethread Union Suits with close-fitting or wide, lace-trimmed knee. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. The

Second Floor

Leather Good: Section

Leather Traveling Cases, completely filled for Leather Traveling Cases, completely filed for men or women. Price \$4.95
Traveling Slippers of black or brown leather; all sizes. The pair \$2.00
Seal Collar Bags fitted with button and pin box.
Prices \$3.75 and \$4.50
Leather Vanity Cases in all colors and lined with

German silver. Price \$1.50
We now have a complete line of the new Emerald Green Purses and Bags, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$10.75

Paper Fans Our Paper Fans range in price from Sc to \$1.50

A Sensational Sale of Dresses for Women -Voile, Linen and Silk -Many at HALF Price and Even LESS

On Friday we shall offer a group of Crepe, Voile, Linen and Silk Dresses which represents a fortunate purchase from a large New York manufacturer. This sale, coming just at the time when dresses of this sort are most needed, is sure to meet with a ready and large response.

Values Range Up to \$30.00

Women's Crepe, Voile, Linen and Silk Dresses in a great variety of styles and materials and trimmed with laces and embroideries. A few exceedingly smart silk frocks of crepe de chine and crepe meteor are included. These range in value up to \$30.00, but are offered while they last at

Values Range Up to \$25.00

We have a limited number of excellent qualty Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine and French Serge Dresses, in black, navy, brown, gray, rose and green. These Dresses range in value up to \$25.00 but will be offered during this \$14.50 | sale while they last at

\$4.95 Values Range Up to \$7.50

We shall also present a special lot of Linen, Voile and Gingham Dresses in dainty styles suitable for street or house wear. All of the most desired colors are included. Values up to \$7.50, choice, while they last at

Third Floor.

Phenomenal Values in Our May Lace Sale Are Causing No End of Favorable Comment

That our May Lace Sale is one of the principal events of the year from a standpoint of economical buying and choice selections is attested by the phenomenal values involved and the representative variety of favored styles. A fortunate purchase from some of New York's largest importers brought these lots to us much underprice and we have placed them on sale at from 25 to 50 per cent less than ordinarily.

15c and 25c Real Linen Cluny Laces, in matched patterns, suitable for art work, dress trimmings and coats; 2 to 12 inches wide. Values 25c to \$1.00 a yard, sale prices 18c to 39c Washable Lace Bands, Galloons, Van Dyke Points

Flounces, etc., in white and ecru, 5 to 15 inches wide, Value 50c a yard, sale price 25c Real Irish Picot Edge. Value 25c a yard, sale price Real Irish Beading, Inserting, etc. Value 40c a

Shadow Laces, in white and ecru, ranging in width from 2 to 8 inches. Values 25c to 50c a yard. Sale each Real Irish Crochet Medallions at half actual value, each 10c to \$1.50 Cotton Wash Laces for trimming dresses of voile, crepe and other wash fabrics. Wide Bands, Points, Galloons and Edges, in white and ecru. Value 75c a yard, sale price

Novelty Wash Laces in Bands, Points, Flounces, Allovers, etc., in Shadow, Flanders, Bohemian, Val. and many novelty designs. Values 75c to \$1.25 yard, sale price
Platt Val. and Shadow Lace Flouncings, 12 to 27
inches wide, in white and ecru. Values 65c to \$1.00 a
50c yard, sale price

100 Trimmed Hats -Values Up to \$12 at \$2.95

In our Millinery Section we will offer especially for Saturday's selling, about 100 Trimmed Hats-a one-of-a-kind assortment. Included are the season's best shapes with trimmings of flowers, ribbon and wings. Values up to \$12.00, choice while \$2.95

they last at
Untrimmed Shapes of Tagal, Hair and Milan
Braids in an excellent range of colors including
blue, as well as black and white. Values up to \$3.50, very special at

Flowers—our own importation—including Roses. Violets, Geraniums, Foliage, Forget-me-nots and Daisies. Values up to 85e, choice while they last

Popular-Priced Waists -Four Pretty Styles

From our large and varied new stock of Waists we have selected four pretty styles of the popular-priced kind that we will feature for tomorrow and which we are sure will meet with your approval.

Batiste Waists with flat Robespierre collar of eyelet embroidery, cluster tucked front and short leeves edged with a plaiting. Price \$1.00 V-neck Waists made of Voile with fine cluster tucked yoke and plait at shoulder; the neck is fin-ished with narrow Val. insertion and edge and the leeves are short. Price

Batiste Waists in round-neck style with yoke on shoulder of Val. lace; the front is tucked and has panel of Val. lace; short sleeves. Price \$2.00

Voile Waists with flat collar and cuffs embroidered in the popular Bulgarian effects; tucked fron and short sleeves. Price \$2.2: Third Floor.

The Rattania Porch Rug

s something new. It is guaranteed to withstand all weather conditions and water will not affect it in

weather conditions and was will to come are in a class by themselves. Priced as follows:

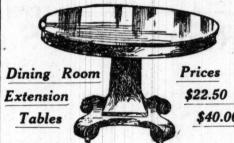
30x60-inch Rattania Rugs

3x6-ft. Rattania Rugs

4.6x7.6 Rattania Rugs

83.75 \$1.50 \$2,00 \$3.75 \$7.50

Dining Room Furniture That Is Sure to Please You



For tomorrow we wish to call particular attention to our stock of Dining-room Furniture which embraces every piece-in all woods and finishes—that you could possibly

need to furnish your home.

We have, of course, scores of pieces suitable for other rooms in the house, all of which can be depended upon to be the best for the price no matter

what the price. Dining-room Extension Tables of Early English. Fumed or golden oak. Prices \$22.50 to \$40.00 Sideboards in Early English, golden oak and fumed finishes. These are 50, 54 and 58 inches long, and are priced at \$35.00 to \$47.00 long, and are priced at \$35.00 to \$47.00 One line of Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers up holstered in leather-just the thing for the living room-priced as follows:

Large Arm Chair Large Arm Rocker or Chair 44 inch Library Table in mahogany finish or golden oak. A special value at \$9.50

Extraordinary Values in Housefur-

nishings. Greatly in Demand NOW

special at

"Keen Kutter"-the new scour-

ing powder for bath tubs, sinks,

woodwork and kitchen utensils. Reg-ularly 5c a can, special 4 for 15c

Dustless Dust Cloths—chemically treated—dust and polish at the same

time; size 30x36 inches. Value 25c,

Dustless Dust Mops. specially treated with an absorbent and anti-

septic preparation, for dusting floors. Value 75c, special at 39c

a bar, special at

Your Son Will Need This New Clothing for Graduation and Commencement Exercises or Vacation Wear

Now is the time to provide your son with the new clothing he will need for graduation, commencement exercises and for vacation wear. Our stock is complete in the smallest detail and there is no need that we cannot satisfactorily fill. Our stock for Summer includes, for instance: Boys' All-wool Suits of light and medium weight in Norfolk and

and mixtures. Some of these suits have two pairs of knickerbockers. \$7.50 to \$18.00

Boys' Hats and Caps, 50c to \$6.00 Boys' Hats and Caps—to harmonize with the above suits—can be had here in many stylish and becoming shapes. These are made of washable materials, wool felts or straws and range in price, according to style and quality selected, from 50c to \$6.00

Boys' and Little Tots' Wash Suits, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Boys' and Little Tots' Wash Suits in Russian and sailor styles.

These are made from such fabrics as linen, chambray and percale and come in both light and dark colors. Choice of high or low necks and long or short sleeves. They can be had with or without collars and

are trimmed with braid and emblems. They are especially good values at \$1.50 to \$3.00 Boys' Wash) Knickerbockers) Boys' Wash Knickerbockers of white duck, blue and

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"Peerless" Ice Cream Freezer

Ash or Garbage Cans, made of good

galvanized iron, with close-fitting cov-

"Scourall" cleans, scours and pol-

ishes. Value 5c, special at Bath Spray with 2-inch needle spray and 5-ft. pure rubber tubing. Special at Towel Bars, made of brass and

highly nickel plated; various lengths

Valued up to 75c, choice at 45c
"Yankee" Cleaner—we are closing

out our present stock at half price 25c size, 12½c | 75c size, 37c 40c size, 20c | \$1.25 size, 63c

with the new steel frame; will freeze a fine, smooth cream in 5 minutes. 2-quart size.

10-gallon size, regularly 95c, special at 69c

15-gallon size, regularly \$1.25, special at 89c Carpet Brooms—four sewed—regularly 45c,

Laundry Soap—Babbitt's Best—regularly 5c bar, special at 7 bars for 25c

regularly valued at \$2.25,

ers and side handles.

tan linen, crash and khaki cloth. The pair

double-breasted styles. The materials are plain and fancy serges, worsteds and Scotch cheviots in the best and most serviceable colors

\$1.00 to \$1.50

A Sale of Genuine Sheffield Plate

in Reproductions Continues This most extraordinary sale of genuine Sheffield Plate in Reproductions comes just in time for June Wedding Gifts and for those start-

ing housekeeping. The pieces are of copper, upon which has been deposited, electrically, a very heavy plating of pure silver. Our stock embraces an extensive selection of just the pieces that are most in demand, some of which are:

English Entree Dishes-thread or grape design—with detachable handle, making two dishes. Regular values \$10.00 to \$12.00, sale price

Open Vegetable Dishes, in thread or grape design. Regular values \$5.25 to \$6.50, sale price \$4.00 Large Entree Dishes—thread or grape design—with detachable handle, making two dishes. Regular values \$18.00 to \$20.00, sale price

sign; value \$22.50, sale price \$15.00 Grape design; value \$27.00, sale price, Compotes; regular value \$6.50, sale sale price Tea Caddies; regular value \$3.25, saic \$2.25 Trivets; regular value \$11.00, sale

Platters in three different sizes and styles, priced as follows: \$10.50 values at \$13,50 values at \$9.00 \$12.50 \$17.50 values at Gravy Boat and Tray, value \$7.50, said Chop Dishes in thread or gr \$8.00 values, sale price \$10.00 values, sale price 88.00 \$12.00 values, sale price Well and Tree Platters, in thread de-Sandwich Trays: \$4.00 values, sale price \$6.00 values, sale price \$2.25 \$5.25 \$6.50 \$7.50 values, sale price \$10.00 values, sale price

Parasols & Women's and Misses' All-white linen-finished Embroidered Parasols—about 150 in all, a few of which are slightly soiled. \$1.50 value for \$3.00 value for \$2.00

Three-piece Coffee Set; value \$45.00

\$2.50 to \$3.75 Dresses, \$1.69

Exactly 1375—Porch, Outing and Morning Dresses—12 as Illustrated

Republican Council Leaders Call Conference Today With G. O. P. Delegates.

GAIN IN HOUSE CLAIMED

Kiel Explains His Opposition to Completion of Wagon Before Railway Approach.

Republican leaders of the Council expressed a determination Thursday to pass the \$2.35 tax rate bill over Mayor Kiel's veto. To this end they have called a conference for the evening of the Republican members of the House of Delegates, all of whom, except Brokaw of the Twenty-eighth Ward, voted against the measure, the purpose of which is to provide a fund of \$540.000 to complete the wagon approaches and upper deck of the municipal free bridge. The present tax rate is \$2.22 on the \$100 valuation. An increase of 3 cents is pro-vided to prevent a deficit in the city

Mayor Kiel's disapproval of the tax rate measure is looked upon by Republican members of the Council as an evi-dence of weakness in the administration's policy relative to the free bridge

Councilman Randall, father of the proposed tax increase bill, and probably the most influential Republican in the Council, pleaded with the Mayor to veto the proposed tax increase

on the free bridge," said Randall, "and this is your opportunity to show the people the administration is doing

"If a bond issue is submitted and defeated, the completion of the bridge will be delayed at least a year and probably two years. None, save those who can well afford it will be affected by the raise in taxes. A taxpayer will have to be worth at least \$7000 or \$8000 before his tax bill will amount to as much as \$5 additional a year by reason of the

Kiel's Reply to Randall.
"That's all very well," said the Mayor "but haven't the taxpayers asked you not to pass this bill? At least four persons have asked me to veto this bill where one has pleaded for it. In fact, outside of Charles A. Stix and one or two others, nobody has appeared in be-

half of the measure.
"I know who the objectors to this bill are," retorted Randall. "They are the Gerharts and the Boyds and those other fellows who have been knocking the bridge proposition and voting against the bonds at every election. If you keep on listening to them the bridge never will be built."

The Mayor then stated that if the bridge bond issue is beaten when it is submitted in September, as now planned by the Municipal Assembly, he will favor an increase in the tax rate next year to complete the bridge.

Submission to the People. "The first thing to do, however." added the Mayor, "is to submit the question of an approach and the proposed repeal of the Southern Traction franchise to a vote of the people through the referendum, and at the same time put up the bond issue. We will know then just what the people think about all these matters."

The Mayor in his reference to submitting the question of an approach meant to suggest the repeal of the Reber approach bill. City Counselor Baird has given his opinion that the Reber approach cannot legally be repaeled.

Mayor Kiel, in his message accompanying the veto of the tax bill, among

other things said:
"Without going into any discussion of the merits of the eastern approach to the bridge, I feel the passage of the ordinance proposing a commitment to the policy of constructing the wagon approach without any reference to the railroad approach, would merely result in delaying the completion of the rail-

Delay in Railroad Way.
"The construction of the wagon approach through the passage of such a tax rate for that purpose would make the railroad approach a secondary con-sideration. This would be, in fact, a repudiation of the original reason for repudiation of the original reason for the bridge. To this I cannot give my approval.

"Another reason is, that I feel the present generation should not be compelled to pay the entire burden for work that will be equally beneficial to those who live forty years from now, without first giving the people an opportunity of voting upon a bond issue which will distribute the payment over

a period of many years."

In the House of Delegates the bill received 16 votes, or three less than the two-thirds majority necessary to pass it Eighteenth ward and Stewart of the Twenty-seventh, Democrats, who re-fused to vote for the bill at Tuesday's meeting, are understood to have agreed to vote for the bill at Friday night's ion. At least two other Republi can members besides Brokaw are counted for the bill, according to the aformation of the Democratic House

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Assorted Chocolates, Persian Caramela Pecan Dates, French Nougat, 20c pound

Presbyterians Pick Moderator. M. Russell of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was unanimously elect-ed moderator of the United Presbyterian Assembly, in session here. Dr. Russell succeeds Dr. Hugh H. Bell of San

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL Use Italy's Best Virgin Olive Oil. Costa's brand awarded gold medal at St. Louis World's Fair. ¼-gal. can, 75c; ¼-gal., \$1.60, at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin.

White Goods at 10c Splendid Remnant Lengths of 19 and 25 Cent Qualities

Included in one great group tomorrow, real 19 and 25 cent qualities of plain white flaxon, Persian lawn, linen finished batiste and mercerized batiste. These are all from our own lines; they are all in splendid use-

Short lengths of 15-cent Plisse Crepe, from 2 to 10 yards long, 30 inches wide...... 9c Friday, yard...... 10c

Remnants of 35-cent White Pique; full 36 in. wide; in good serviceable lengths.... 19c Remnants of 50 and 65 cent Irish Linens; full bleached art linens; 35c Remnants of 98-cent Embroidered Voiles and Batiste, 30 inches wide, and 45-inch

\$1.50 Princess Slips, 98c

We want quick sale of broken lots, hence this offering Friday. These are made of splendid cambric with trimmings of embroidery or Valenciennes lace and insertions. They are from our own regudinary bargains at......98c

Babies' 75c Dresses at 50c

First short Dresses for the little tots; all made of fine white lawn with lace and ribbon trimming or em-broidered yoke, with high or low neck and with short



Direct from a noted New York maker—a wonderful assortment of clean, fresh, new Dresses for Summer wear-obtained at price concessions that make possible this extraordinary offering.

Of Best Materials

You will find Dresses of fine striped lawns, striped voiles, ginghams, madras, natural linen, chambrays, linens and percales in every instance of a splendid quality, some have beautiful lace trimming, others embroidery and still others have pique trimmings. They are made in both the low neck, elbow sleeve

Score of Styles There are fully as many more styles as these twelve shown from which to select, and every one is equally desirable. There are fancy striped, figured and checked ef-

Will Go Fast It is rare that Dresses such as these are obtainable at such a price; hence these will

fects, many plaids and solid colors.

go with a rush from the opening of our doors tomorrow. To give all an equal opportunity, none can be sent on approval-hence we strongly advise your earliest possible selection. Not a dress worth less than \$2.50-the majority are worth more up to \$3.75.

Flouncings at 18c. More Than 2000 Yards of the

Real 25c and 35 Cent Kinds On a Bargain Square tomorrow (rear, Main Floor) you will find this splendid offering of sheer Swiss and heavy cambric Flouncing

\$1.00 Macrame and Venice Lace Bands, in white and ecru color; Friday......55c

Just 25 semi-made White Voile Dresses, with Bulgarian embroidery; worth \$2.50, \$1.00 35 and \$4.95; choice Friday at....\$1.00

\$3.50 Corsets at \$2.00

Tomorrow, the noted Kabo Corsets (made of fancy silk poplin) in the popular medium bust and long skirt models. They are well boned, are trimmed with lace and ribbon and have both front and side supporters; choice of sizes \$2.00 18 to 30; great bargains at...\$2.00

Women's Silk Gloves, 75c Splendid White Gloves that the maker termed sec-

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-Newest and Best Silks and Wash Goods Remarkably Priced | Bargains in Rugs, Curtains and Draperies-Values as Stated

75-cent and \$1 Foulards, in blue, brown, tan, gray and white grounds; a wonderful collection of the best Spring Foulards, involving hundreds of yards at a tremendous bargain price.

Remnants of Wash Goods at 7½c

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Crepes—

10-cent Seersucker in lengths from 10 to 15 yards; choice of all good colors; 27 inches.

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Madras—

19-cent Tissue Gingham in a good dark colors; splendid quality; light and the patterns; full 36 inches wide; comes in all colors and dark colors; and dark colors and dark colors; and dark colors and dark colors; and dark colors and dark col

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Remnants of Wash Goods at 15c Linen—
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Crepes—
Madras—

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\$2.25 Velour Rope Portieres with festoon drape at top and in all colors; extra heavy quality.........\$1.65

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\$4.50 Tapestry Portieres in armure weave with lattice fringe; in all colors; \$2.95

Novelty Cheviots

\$16.75 and \$18.50 extra large | \$15.00 and \$16.50 Seamless | \$20.00 Royal Axminster (11.3x12) Brussels Rugs in a Brussels Rugs, in more than fine asortment of \$13.75 | \$50 new patterns; \$13.25 | \$13.25 | \$13.25 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.85 | \$20.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, in floral and Oriental patterns; \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.7

Remnants of 15 to 50 cent Swiss, cretonne, burlap and scrim in short lengths; 5c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

A Rousing Shoe Offer

Great Purchase St. Louis Jobber's Broken Lines Added to Our Great Sale Lots at \$1.50

There will be still greater enthusiasm in the Basement Shoe Section tomorrow. We add to these sale lots, a splendid assortment of Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords just obtained from a foremost St. Louis jobber. All styles and sizes 21/2 to 8 for women are involved and every pair is new, clean and perfect. You will find these on tables ar-

ranged in size lots. Choice of the Real \$2.50 and \$3:00 tans...

Real \$2.50 and \$3.00 patent colts...... Women's 79-cent Boudoir Slip-

Toilet Articles

5-cent cake Turkish Bath Soap.

very special, Friday,

NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING. Remarkable Suit Bargain for Men Trimmed Hats Closed Out

Sale at \$5.00 of Suits Worth \$10.00 and \$12.00 Black Thibets Fancy Worsteds The Splendid Fancy Cassimere Suits Here's the greatest offering of \$5.00 Suits we have ever had to make. The bargains are so wonderful it is questionable if the several hundred we place on sale will last throughout the day. We confidently believe the real worth of these Suits to men engaged in outdoor work, etc.—the splendid fabrics and tailoring—will appeal just as much as does this ridiculously low price.

Suits in All Sizes, 34 to 48—Many for Stout Men

This price is possible, because we bought several makers' surplus lots. They are among the best known in America, and their labels are guarantees of exceptional qualities. We place these Suits on sale at 8:30, and we strongly advise that you be early. We want all our patrons to have full oppor-tunity for selection—hence none can be sent out on approval or C. O. D., also, none will be sold to dealers. Tremendous bargains at

Men's \$3.00 Trousers; odd lots of fancy worsteds, in striped \$1.95 and mixed effects. \$1.95 Boys' \$5.50 Combination Suits, in doupair trousers; made of cheviots, in fancy mixtures; all sizes 7 to 17 \$2.05

ble-breasted and Norfolk styles, with two and ends; made of splendid quality madras and percales; all are in fast colors; The Wanted Styles-Prices Greatly Reduced Two Great Bargains Friday

Hats in the most sought materials and in the best colorings with trimmings splendid taffeta ribbons, velvet ribbons, flowers. and wings. Out they go now at prices actually below the cost of the trimmings alone in some instances. You will find these on tables tomor-

row. The opportunity is remarkable. Hats formerly priced Hats formerly prices \$2.50 to \$5.00 — your \$5.50 to \$7.50 — you

choice

st. \$1.00 | choice now at \$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL—Untrimmed Shapes priced \$2.00 and \$2.50, Splendid chips, he a great variety of styles. Priced Friday

\$5 to \$6 Plumes, \$3.98 For the one day only-tomorrow-a limited quantity of beautiful \$5.00 and \$6.00 colored

Plumes that have the wanted broad French head and brilliant flues. Great bargains at this wonderfully low price. . \$3.98

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-HOSIERY AND KNIT UNDERWEAR

Just the Kinds Wanted for Hot Weather-Specially Priced



Staple Notions

25-cent Cuff Links, stone set cen-

\$1.25 large size crystal Buttons:

Women's black cotton Hosiery; in light Summer weight; in weight; double heels and toes; are seconds of the 12½-cent of the 12½-cent of the 12½-cent cotton Hosiery seconds of the 12½-cent cotton Hosiery; and toes; are seconds of the 12½-cent cotton Hosiery; in liste Hosiery; with deep double welt, double sole and toe; and with linen heels and toes; perfect quality.

8c | Women's 25-cent ton Hosiery; with reinforced heel, sole and toe; and with linen heels and toe; perfect quality are slight seconds of the 25-cent grade.



Women's slik lisle Hoslery; in black, white and tan, with deep welt, high spliced heel; slight seconds of the Bo-cent 25C grade; at. 25C grad

Infants' and children's imported fancy Sox; of pure white cotton, with woven tops in handsome colors; sizes to 8:

10c

Women's pure white cotton wh



Garden Hose \$5.00 Values at \$4.49

Special Friday — 50 foot length, %-inch, 5-ply Garden Hoss of best grade red rubber—guaranteed for one season. At \$4.49 this price tomorrow only. \$4.49

45-cent Dishpans of Royal gray graniteware; are 14-quart special, Friday 45-cent Berlin Saucepans, with 60-cent Double Bollers of graniteware in 2-quart size; day at Flotilla white floating hat toilet soap; hand-size cake; I 14 cakes for......

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Bradway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

n of Seward Swept by Cyone Which Is Accompanied by Rain and Hail.

BABY STRANGELY SAVED

Firnig Timber Kills Widow Who fourned Husband; Cow Dehornfed as Barn Sails Away.

ward, Neb., May 15.—Ten per-were killed and 16 injured in a cornado which swept a district one block wide and 16 blocks long in the north part of this city last night shortly before 8 o'clock. All of the injured are expected to recover. The windstorm came up in disguise of a violent hall

drs. William Hassinge drs. G. W. Edmunds. drs. David Hoover.

a Schultz, little daughter of Au-

David Imlay. W. Wasserman. List of the Injured.

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The injured: Mrs. Ernest Holland, arm oken and minor body bruises; William usinger, body bruises, severe nervous ock; John Fike, arm and ribs broken; John Fike, ribs broken and interior. Injuries: Mrs. S. C. Longworth. John Fike, ribs broken and inter-

nal injuries; Mrs. S. C. Longworth, alight injuries to head; Victor Wasserman, arm broken, seriously injured in head; Mrs. August Schultz, burned on body, internal injuries; Eleanor, little daughter of August Schultz, badly burned on legs and back; little August Schultz Jr., an arm broken, severe hip wound; Fred Steinbeck, eye put out, scalp wound, body injured; Mrs. Fred Steinbeck, internal injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felgard, both bruised by liting timbers; Miss Inglay, alece of Mrs. David Imlay, slight internal injuries, badly bruised.

the Schultz place, where August Schultz and a 4-year-old child lost their lives, a baby boy of 2 months was blown out of the mother's arms and ropped down within a yard of where dropped down within a yard of where his father and sister had been killed by flying debris. Mrs. Schults and another child were pinioned under the wreckage of the kitchen, but were resby volunteer firemen, who formed lief party soon after the storm

Last week Mrs. W. G. Edmunds' husd died, following a sudden illness. widow mourned deeply for him and essed a wish to join him seon. She struck by a flying timber in yes-

its own bills and will get along out State troops, according to a ment issued today by Mayor Cal-Property to the amount of \$40,000 destroyed in the city, not includ-

damages to telephone lines.
the Imlay place, which was the residence struck by the storm, lowing its devastation of the county ds on the Big Blue River, two stood quietly in their barn while greater part of the structure was sked from over them. Each cow lost horn in the storm and sustained no

es this morning from Tamora, Seward, which were last night re-

to McCool Junction are still

Wires to McCool Junction are still fewn and no direct reports have been specified from there. The storm apparently originated southwest of there.

Storm Had Spent Force Before It Reached Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., May 15.—The storm crossed this city near the southern limits, but its strength had been so far spent that the damage was seminal. This fact, however, did not prevent Omaha residents from seeking educe in cellars and other places considered tornade proof.

The experience of Easter Sunday regist them to consider seriously the approach of ominous-looking clouds and the appearance in the Southwest of last tenies's storm was sufficient to set the serious of the sufficient to set the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient to set the sufficient of the s

than Town Suffers \$25,000 Loss in a Storm.

CHATTANOOGA, Ok., May 15.—Sevil buildings, including a bank, church d schoolhouse, were wrecked during a ndstorm. The property damage is estated at \$25,000. No one was hurt.

Serves Dog Meat to Guests. BRASKA CITY, Neb., May 15.-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 15.—
Bends of a young woman of this city casted that they could tell what kind if meat was being served, no matter aw it was prepared, according to a heal newspaper. She invited 14 of tem ato a supper. The guesse praised pre meat and made different guessee as what it was. None of them guessed crecily, because who prepared the was young dog. It leaked out to the butcher who prepared the was.

Arson Trust's Work Checked.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The "arson but" against which the city's fire autivities have been waging war, has en effectually quashed according to report which shows in the first four onths of this year there have been by 165 fires, 1634 less than during the me period of 1912.

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4 POUNDS FOR \$1.00.

est Eastern cane granulated sugar. ar sold with \$1.00 other goods—every-ig that grows in Coffees and Teas wing to you at COUSINS, 4 South adway. Phone service.

\$5 Panama Hats for \$2.95 A limited quantity of fine imported Ladies' and Misses' Panama Hats; about twenty dozens in the lot, will be offered tomorrow at



\$2.50 Fine Milan Hats for \$1.00

There are no Hats made that give better satisfaction for wear and durability than a fine Milan Straw. We were fortunate to secure for Friday's selling about 40 dozens of extra fine Milans in half a dozen stylish shapes and all the leading colors, with plenty of white, which we will be able to offer at this small

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF (v)ashing lot St. Charles. Eighth and Minth Streets.

Extra Special Friday

A large selection of high-grade Papers will be closed out, enough of each pattern for two and three rooms; Wall Papers suitable for bedroom and kitchen; all good colors; Friday.... 226

A large selection of Parlor and Hall Paper; some in two tones; all rich colors; Friday......

Final

Clean-Up

Sale of

Juits, Coats

and

Dresses

A chance to make money. Save from \$5.00 to \$30.00 by attending our sale of

Women's and

Misses

Suits, Coats

and

Lowenstein Stock of Juit Cases and Bags Less Than Hall Price

Lowenstein \$2.00 Suit Cases and Bags. Lowenstein \$4.50 and \$5.00 Leather (Bags and Suit Cases)

Special

32 and 34 inch...\$4.95 36 and 38 inch...\$5.65

- 50c Long Chamoisette Gloves

Women's and Misses' Long White Chamoisette Gloves; two clasps at wrist; sizes from 51/2 to 8;

Gloves; double woven finger

\$1 Long Silk Gloves \$1.50 20-Button SilkGloves

Women's 16-button-length Silk For women; Paris point stitching on back; two clasps at wrist; white; all sizes. 980



Infants' and Children's Sample Dresses, 500ff



Dresses We will place on sale Friday, May 16th, at 8:30 a. m., 489 fine, new, stylish, up-to-the-minute styles, in fancy trimmed and plain tailored materials-lightweight worsteds, imported English whipcords, French serges, mannish mixtures, moire-in sizes 14 to 44, involving the most beautiful collection of high-grade garments ever shown. They will be divided into three lots:

Women's and Misses' Suits, Women's and Misses' Suits, Women's and Misses' Suits,

worth up to \$45.00..... Nothing so enormous ever attempted before. This will by far outclass any sale ever held by this or any other store, so be on hand early, as you can positively save from \$5.00 to \$30.00 on new, up-to-date merchandise. Look at some of the garments in our Eighth and Washington avenue window. See if they don't tend to make even more emphatic the statement we made concerning the entire 489 Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Coats and Dresses;

\$5 Women's Crepe Waists

These Waists come in several different styles of shirts; made of silk crepe; spotproof; Jap and tub silks; yoke front and back; large double frill; Robespierre collar and dainty turn-back

cuffs; both long and short sleeves; all sizes; Saturday's special, \$2.98 and.



\$5 Jub Dresses. \$1.65



Women's and Misses' Dresses of ginghams, tissues, lawns and reps; all this season's styles and copies of much higher-priced garments, in a large variety of clever models: handsomely trimmed with dainty embroideries and laces; all sizes for small women \$1.65 and misses; priced at this sale for.....

sale for \$3 Women's and Misses' Dresses Of percale, gingham and lawn; all new and crisp; neatly trimmed with pipings and braid of contrasting shades and pearl but-tons; others are plain, with low neck and short sleeves; they come in plain colors and stripes or check; in all sizes for small women and 356 misses, at......

\$1.00 Chicren's Wah Dresses Made of percales, chambrays and lawns; light or dark shades, in stripes, checks or plain colors; prettily trimmed with em-broidery and piping; square or

\$3.50 Eyeglasses for \$1.00

FREE claims with every pair of eye-glasses sold during this sale.

Great Silverware Sale 75e quadruple silver-plated Cream Ladle;

heavy embossed handles in thistle design; in gold or silver bowls; your choice....... 250 \$1.50 quadruple-plated Oyster or Soup

IBC and ISC Ribbons. Friday, 76

3 to 5 inch Ribbon which we purchased at a tremendous sacri fice; these come in both taffeta and mes saline; lots of colors to select from; for Friday's selling at per yard,

50c and 60c 45-Inch Emb. Flouncings, 28c 45-inch Embroidery Flouncings, in pretty eyelet and floral patterns; just right for those summer skirts and dresses; also Allover Embroideries in the daintiest effects conceivable for the nice waists and pretty yokes; 50c and 60c values for Friday at, per yard..... 286

Embroidered Voile Flouncing 40-inch Embroidered Voile; very heavy, embroi-

15c Emb. 6c 29c Flouncings, 15c Special at 9 a.m. 3 to 4 p.m. Only

Main Floor.

25c Women's Jailored Collars. 5c

50 dozen women's embroidered tailored Collars: all sizes, both in blind and eyelet work. Also Children's Buster Brown Collars, slightly soiled. 25c values; for Friday only,

Main Floor

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!

12½c Fancy White Goods Main Floor. 20c Colored Poplins, 5c
Odd remnant lengths of fancy striped and cross bar Swisses, 40-inch white Lawn. fancy figured Flaxons, 36-inch Longcloth and 27-inch plain white cotton Volles. Friday's cleanup sale price, yard.

Main Floor—Aisle 2.

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35c White Goods 40-inch wide mercerized
Batistes; 40-inch fine
mercerized chiffon
Voiles, fancy striped
crinkled Crepes, stylish
summer weight Ratines,
silk Poplins and linon
finish Suitings in
remnant lengths.
Friday special, yd...

Main Floor. 60c Wool Suiting, 25c

85c Silk Remnants 500 remnants of Silk worth up to 85c vard: consisting of messalines, taffetas, poplins, checks, brocades and many other

Main Floor-Aisle 1. 12 % o Huck Toweling Very fine grade of Huck Toweling remnants | in

75c Wool Suiting, 89c Hundreds of yards in all destrable makes, and lengths. In serges, mohair, whipcords, etc.; in remnants 36 to 54 inches wide, including 54-inch all-wool cream serge. No phone or mail orders. Friday, yard..... 396 Main Floor—Aisle 1.

20c Mercerized Sateen

Main Floor-Aisle 1.

90c Linoleum 4-Yards Wide Fourth Floor.

90c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber. This is the celebrated Iron Wear Brand, noted for durability and long wearing qualities; comes in a wide range of all the latest 1913 patterns. This is a positive 90c quality; very special for



50c Boys' Pants, 19c

9 Q'Clock Special

Friday at 9 o'clock we will

place on sale a lot of our

Friday at, a

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, extra good quality: pettern yard to back, will not wear off; comes in a

35c Japanese Matting; extra heavy; comes in reds, greens, tans and blues; all the latest Orient carpet effects;

65c Scotch Linoleum; extra heavy; will stand long wear; comes in a wide range of all the latest 1913

special at, a yard

Basement Store Specials

50c Drawers

65c Screens, 29c \$2.00 Screen Door Like Cut,



87 High - Grade Garden Hose: wire wrapped: 50-ft. \$4,98 1 1%-in thick: 49c special...: 49c special...: 49c special...: 49c special...: 49c special...: 19c special steel special colors... 19c special steel special colors... 19c special steel special speci \$2.00 and \$3.00 Lace Curtains

\$2 Gas Arc Domes: beautiful Light; com- new 1913 patplete; new terns: '4-inch: white enamel small burner; Oge panel style \$6.98

\$18.50 Solid Oak Kiichen Cabinet

Basement Sale of Women's

and Misses

Voile and Lingerie

Dresses

Friday we offer our entire stock

of White Dresses at about

one-half usual price. This lot

contains heavy embroidered voile dresses with silk pip-

ings and others that usually

sell for \$7.95; our price \$4.98

and intermediate prices. A

Lingerie or Voile Dress, high

or low collar, heavily em-broidered; our \$1.98



\$10 Domes, 22-9n. \$3.98 \$18.50 Room Rugs, \$7.95

Main Floor.

This lot of Room Rugs consists of Reversible Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, in many beautiful designs, in Oriental, floral, medallion and two-tone effects in red, green and tan patterns. These Rugs are perfect except for a few that are slightly mismatched. A Rug that can be used in any room in the Kouse; very special Friday, in our large Rug Depart-

ment, on the Fourth Floor, at 5.50 Ingrain Rug, in many beautiful patterns, in floral, Oriental, medallion and two-tone effects... \$2,49

\$2.50 Bath Mats, reversible; can be uesd on either side; in many beautiful two-tone designs; special, Friday...... \$1,49

5.00 9x12 Matting Rugs, in many \$10.50 Brussels Rugs, room beautiful patterns of floral and Oriental designs, special at....\$2.49 Oriental patterns

Basement Store Specials Jap Sliks, in dots and plain colors: 24 inches wide; an excellent cloth for shirt waists and dresses for immediate wear; only 10 yards to a cus-. 100 No phone, mail or C. O. D. Basement. 121/2c India Linon Forty inches wide; fine and sheer; much desired for



\$1.00 Lace Curtains, 49c 200 pairs of Lace Curtains

in white, ecru; also fine quality madras nets, in 2½ and 3 49c yards long; Friday special, per pair. 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL Fruit of Locm Muslin

This well-known brand, fully 36 inches wide; regular 12½c

12/2c Percales nerfoan Percales, 26 inch

wide; positively fast coler; the lot consists of light and dark patterns, including

Basement.

Doman's Petticoats

Oc Cambric Skirts for women; good quality cambric; have deep flounce; Friday, until Sold.

Basement—No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

**Dhoes, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Value, \$1

Tomorrow we will sell to our many thousand customers the well-known brands of Mer's and Boys' Shoes, such as Burt & Packard, Florsheim, Sir Knight; mostly all welts; all up-to-date styles and stage \$1.00

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Shoes, \$1.50 and \$2.00

**Shoe special for Friday, price.....

50c Coat Shirts

A Page That Only Partially Tells the Story of What Has Been Prepared in a Bargain-Way for Friday in This Great Store That Throbs With Action!

Ribbon Sale Sure to Be Long-Remembered

Thousands of yards-and values which are positively the most remarkable which we believe have been offered for an entire year. Included are Ribbons for all uses-Ribbons for millinery purposes-Ribbons for sashes-Ribbons for hair bows and rosettes. Taffeta, Moire and Satin Ribbons | Moire, Messaline, Taffeta Ribbons Messaline, Taffeta, Moire Ribbons

1200 Untrimmed Hair Hats at

19c silk, with high luster and of exceptional quality. In white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, brown and black; 29c quality; yard, 15c 5½ and 6-inch Ribbons, bright, lustrous and all-silk, in white, pink, light blue, cardinal and black, for hair bows, sashes, rosettes and millinery; 25c quality; at, the yard, 15c All bows and sashes tied free of charge.

And Regular \$3 Hats,

Too!

the finest maker of this class

of millinery, and at one-third their actual value.

All made of light quality hair

braid, such as enjoys great pop-

ularity for Summer wear.

Shapes are all designed for

Summer use there are dashing Pokes; wide, sweeping Picture

Theodore Haviland

Dinner Sets.

\$17.95

Just 35 sets in this collection-

direct from the Theodore Haviland Pottery, Limoges, France.

The decoration is a neat spray.

small flower effect, applied on a new plain-edge shape. All handles and knobs traced with pure coin

and knobs traced with pure coin gold. Each set contains 104 pieces.

Regular price \$25, Friday, \$17.95

\$9 Dinner Sets-100 pieces-of

semi-porcelain, white and pink rose decoration; all pieces gold-edged, special at \$6.50

\$15 Dinner Sets—100 pieces—of Austrian china. Dainty floral de-signs, handles gold stippled, \$9.75 (Fifth Floor.)

Cooking School

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Dwelle will take for her sub-

Pastry—Puff Paste

You May Buy Any

Sewing Machine In Our Entire Stock And Pay \$1 at Time of Purchase

-Then \$1 Weekly

\$40 Howe Improved, drophead, \$21.50

Axminster Rugs, \$19.75

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, with an extra high pile, and in rich, soft color effects; regular \$25 and \$27.50

\$50 New Home Rotary, \$29.50

\$55 Standard Rotary, drophead, \$27.50

We carry a complete line of all-make Sewing Machines.
(Fifth Floor.)

Linoleums—A Half-Price Sale

90c Linoleums (4 Yards Wide), 45c Square Yard

Extra heavy quality, and come in beautiful light designs, and being 4 ards wide, will cover room without a seam; 90c quality; 45c sq. yard

85c Printed Linoleums, 2 yards wide, sq. yard, 49c

65c Sanita Kloth, for bathrooms, square yard, 35c

Good School Suits, of strong, durable materials,

Clearance of Odd Lots of Boys' Suits

We have taken all odd lots from our entire stock of Boys' Woolen Suits, in which the size-assortment has been broken, and reduced them for quick clear-

ande. Sizes 6 to 18 years. \$3.50 and \$4 Sults, \$2,85. | \$6.50 and \$7.50 Sults, \$4.85. \$5 and \$6 Sults, \$3.90. | \$8 and \$10 Sults are \$6.75.

Boys' Reefers at Reduced Prices

Final clearance of our entire stock of Boys' Light-weight Spring Reefers, in all sizes from 2 to 10 years. Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Beefers at \$2.90. Boys' \$5 and \$6 Beefers are \$3.85. Boys' \$6.50 and \$8.50 Reefers, \$4.75.

Boys' School Knickerbockers, 45c

Well-wearing Knickerbockers; made of strong, durable materials, in serviceable dark mixtures of gray, brown and blue; sizes 5 to 16 years; very good values at, pr., 45c

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, 95c

Good quality Straw Hats for the "little men," in new liddy, Tyrolese and College styles, and for the larger the Telescope style; all sizes; choice,

in serviceable dark gray, blue and brown mixtures.

Made in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in

\$2.85 for Boys' Suits With Extra Knickerbockers

sizes 5 to 17 years; special Friday,

65c Printed Linoleums, 2 yards wide, sq. yard, 39c

\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleums, square yard, \$1.45

A number of the better qualities are mentioned for Friday in

Hats, Sailor and Mushroom Hats. te, black, burnt, light blue and pink.

Regular \$8 Hats at \$1.25, but none will be sent C. O. D., and no mail or phone orders will be filled. (Third Floor.)

Lace Curtains Only a few pairs of each

kind, but hundreds of pairs in the

aggregate—all priced especially low for Friday.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

Scrim Curtains, with wide filet lace insertion and hemstitched edges, in a splendid variety of patterns; \$2 and \$2.50 qualities;

Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

white and Arabian color, also

Beige Point and Cluny Curtains, in this splendid group; special, pair, \$2.50

Lace Curtains, \$5 Pair

Fine Irish Points, Beige Point Milan, handmade Arabian, Swiss

Tambour, imported Scrim and hand-made Cluny Lace Curtains. Many

in the lot would be good values at one-half more; Friday, pair, \$5

Curtain Scrims, 20c Yard

Come in drawnwork designs, with woven hemstitched-effect

edges, in white, cream and Arabian color; very special at, yard, 20c (Fourth Floor.)

\$55 Automatic Chain Stitch, \$26.50

\$35 Wonder Worker, drophead, \$18.75 \$30 New Acme, drophead, \$8.75

this sale-some of the groups at half price.

inlaid Linoleums, with an extra smooth finish, which cleans easily. Come in hardwood, tile and block patterns; special, square yard, 79c qualities; Friday,

\$1.60 Inlaid Linoleums, square, yard, \$1.35

\$1.35 Inlaid Linoleums, square yard, \$1.15

65c Wood Filling, for around rugs, yard, 40c

\$1.25 Linoleums, 79c Sq. Yd.

French Novelty Lace Curtains, in

100 dozen Hair Hats from

4 and 4½-inch Ribbons, in all colors, also white or black. They are of all-silk, and of good quality; regularly 17c; priced special for this sale Friday at, the yard,

In the Infants' Wear Section

Mothers will find much of interest Friday and splendid opportunity for saving, too.

Children's 75c Dresses, 50c Dresses made of India linon and linens, in Russian and Dorothy styles, box plaited, with belt; trimmed with bias bands, in solid colors; sizes 2 to 5 years. Children's \$1.50 Dresses, 98c Dresses of crepe, India linon and madras, in Princess, Dorothy and Russian styles; prettily trimmed with embroid-ery, scalloped edge and Bulgarian braid, in a number of different styles; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Very Special-39c Bloomer Drawers at 25c Children's Crepe Bloomer Draw-ers, with embroidery edge, ribbon

drawn; sizes 1 to 8 years.

Children's 69c Nightgowns, 49c Made of crepe, in slipover style, with kimono sleeves, finished with Barmen torchon lace edge; sizes 4

Summer Gloves of Silk, 95c Pair

These are 16-button length Gloves, of good quality Tricot silk, with Paris point stitching, double finger tips and handsome embroidered

Come in black, white and tan, in all sizes, and instead of \$1.50, as regularly, Friday, pair,

Silk Gloves, 75c Pair

Kayser Long Gloves, of good quality Tricot silk; Paris point stitching and double finger tips; all sizes and colors; at, pair. 75c (Main Floor.)

Extra - 200 Gas Irons at \$2.45 Each

Tomorrow we will place on sale a quantity of 200 Gas Irons; well made and every one guaranteed. These complete, with 6-foot rubber tubing, with ends and spring, are to be specially priced for Friday at

43c Water Pails, 25c Seamless Papier Mache Water Pails, with bail handle and in 10quart capacity; special, Window Screens, 20c

Adjustable Window Screens; well made; covered with good quality black screen wire; 24 inches high; extend to 33 inches; special, 20c

75c Cake Boxes, 49c Bread or Cake Boxes, of heavy

tin, nicely japanned, in white, en-ameled and oak finishes; roll-top style; usually 75c; special, 49c Wire Screen Cloth, 12c Yard Wire Screen Cloth, black japan-ned, 36 inches wide; 18c quality; Friday (a limit of 10 yards to a customer), at yard, 12c customer), at, yard, (Fifth Flor

Extraordinary Values on Main Floor Bargain Sqs .-25c to 75c Plauen Embroideries, 15c Yard

Combination Plauen Lace and Embroidery Bands, straight Edges and Galloons, with incrustations of Ven-ise medallions; very special, yd., 15e (Bargain Square 15.)

75c and \$1 Flounces, 49c Yard Baby Flouncings, embroidered, others with insets of pretty Valenciennes lace, straight scallops and some ruffled, on sheer Swiss, at,

(Bargain Square 12.)

39c, 50c Corset Covers, 25c Made of nainsook; low, round neck; trimmed with lace, embroidery ribbon beading; 10 different styles to select from; usual 39c and 50c values; special 25c (Bargain Square 9.)

25c Linell Checks, 121/2c Yd. Beautiful fancy White Goods, in neat checks and blocks, very sheer and launders beautifully; while the lot lasts, yard, 121/2c (Bargain Square 10.)

65c Tennis Oxfords, 49c Pair Come in black and white, and in all sizes for men, women, misses and children Several thousand pairs, of regular 65c to 85c qualities; (Bargain Square 17.)

75c Silk Stockings, 25c Pair Come in sizes for women; in all the new Spring shades; also tan, black or white; double lisle soles. heels and toes, with reinforced lisle garter tops; slight "seconds";

(Bargain Square 20.)

\$3.98 Wash Dresses, \$1.98 Women's and Misses' Dresses of lingerie cloth, gingham and linen, in the season's best styles, and in the wanted colors; sizes 14 years to 44-in. bust measurement; special, \$1.98 (Bargain Square 7.)

Men's 50c to \$1 Underwear, 35c Men's athletic-cut Shirts and Drawers, also imported French balbriggan garments (Raguet's make); special at three garments for \$1, or (Bargain Square 2.)

\$3 to \$5 Sample Parasols, \$1.65 Sample Parasols, of finest silks, in various color combinations and very effective styles and shapes; \$3, \$3.50 \$4 and \$5 qualities; choice, \$1.66 (Bargain Square 16.)

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The Max M. Schwarcz Sale

presents women's high-class outer apparel, secured from Max. M. Schwarcz (of New York), the master designer, and from other noted New York manufacturers, at remarkably low pr Tomorrow will be the final day of this great sale.

Schwarcz's Suits, Coats and Dresses, Usually \$40 to \$55, Choice, \$25

Remaining for tomorrow's selling, there will be several hundred garments about equally divided among the Suits, the

Coats and the Dresses.

Many of these are ideal for late Spring and for Summer wear, and are bargains in the genuine sense of the word at the pre-

vailing prices.

There are Suits of serges, worsteds, needle cords, checks and eponges. Also Wash Suits of ratines, in rose, Copenhagen, navy

and tan, also white.

There are Afternoon Dresses of chiffon, silk, charmense, crepe de chine, in light and dark colors.

Also Wash Dresses of linens, shadow laces, net, eponge and

There is still a plentiful assortment of Wraps for evening and afternoon wear—of chiffon, charmense, crepe de chine, French, English and Scotch mixtures, basket and waffle cloths.

Schwarcz's Suits, Coats and Dresses, Usually \$60 to \$85, Choice, \$35

In this collection are Suits for immediate wear, Wash Suits for Mid-Summer wear, the smartest of Dresses for afternoon and fashionable street wear as well as exquisite Wraps for every occasion—street, carriage, dress and afternoon wear.

Handsome Cloth and Silk Suits, two piece style. Also Suits of finest linens, eponges and ratines in the very latest Mid-Summer styles. Summer styles.

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Women's \$30 to \$40 New Spring Suits at \$18.50

Splendid new Spring Suits, smartly made in every particular, and of such popular materials as checks, worsteds, silk poplins, eponges

Had these Suits arrived two weeks earlier, they would have sold regularly at from \$30 to \$40, so you can see how exceptional they

\$12.50

Afternoon and Dancing Frocks, and smart Street Dresses, of such materials as meteor, chiffons, linens, eponges and net—all delightfully trimmed—are in

Regular \$18.50 to \$30; choice, \$12.50 Sample Coats at

High-class garments from two reliable New York makers. 50 garments in all, including three-quarter length Coats, of new brocades, friezette, eponges and ratines, in white and all

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pliers.
Stunning new Draped Skirts, effectively trimmed styles, two, three or four-piece Skirts and smart plainly-tailored styles.
Materials — black and white checks, Bedford cords, new stripes, hard-finished worsteds, mannish serges, in all sizes, for women of every figure. every figure.
Regularly \$6.50 to \$12.50; spe-

Included are such celebrated makes as Standard, Domestic, New Home, Singer, Free and Davis; all are new drop-head style. Here are a few specials for Friday:

15c India Linons, 71/2c Yd. Remnants of finest imported White India Linons, of 15c to 25c qualities; special for Friday at, yard,

Honeycomb Towels, 21/2c Fringed, unbleached Honeycomb Towels, size about 16x 30 inches, marked special for Friday's selling at, each, 21/2c (Basement.)

Dress Ginghams, 6½c Yd. Remnants of fast-colored Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in stripes, checks and solid colors; special at, the yard, 61/20 (Basement.)

New Spring Suits, Choice, \$2 Scrim Curtains, Special, \$1.15 Pr. Just 375 pairs of Scrim Curtains, in white and Arabian color,

made of extra fine quality-trimmed on edge with lace. Regular \$2 quality, special Friday in the Basement Store at, pair, \$1.15 \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 98c Pair \$1 Lace Curtains, 69 Pair

Curtains, ten beautiful designs, full width and 3 yards long; \$1 and ian color, at, pair, 500 pairs of Nottingham .Lace About 300 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white and Arabian color, and in beautiful patterns;

75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains at 49c Pair

1000 pairs of sheer Swiss Curtains, with five rows of tucks for insertion, and hemstitched ruffle; special at, pair,

35c Curtain Scrims, 15c Yard 2000 yards of Curtain Scrims, in

white, ivory and Arabian color; in lengths of 2 to 6 yards, and enough lengths of 2 to 6 yards, an entire room at, the yard,

15c Curtain Swisses, 10c Yd. Fifty pieces of Crystal Plaid Curtain Swisses, in a variety of

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embroidery insertion and lace edge on neck and armholes embroidery ruffle.

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Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses, of fine quality. Come in Princess and box-plaited styles, trimmed with embroidery insertion. piping and buttons; sizes 2 to 5

50c Wool Crepes, 29c All-wool, light-weight Dress Crepes, in black, navy, gray,

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white Shepherd Checked Suitings, Summer weight, and in the 54-inch width; special at, yard, (Basement.)

35c Gloves, 25c Pair Women's two-clasp Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, in white, black, gray and chamois color. All sizes. Special, 25c pair

65c Rubber Gloves, 39c Women's Household Rubber Gloves, in all sizes, of 65c quality; Kimono Crepes, 71/20 Yard Remnants of fancy printed Kimono Crepes, of regular 17c quality, will be offered for Friday at, the yard, 74c

25c Pique Welts, 121/2c Yd. Remnants of fancy weven, striped Pique Welts, in bue, gray, lavender and tan; 25e quality, at, the yard, 1814e (Basement.)

Men's \$1 Summer Shirts, 55c Each Large assortment of patterns and colors, in negligee and coat-

back cuffs and separate collars to match.

Also 50 dozen Pongee and Solsette Outing Shirts, with soft collars.

Men's 35c Nainsook Underwear, 10c Made in sleeveless and athletic styles; odd sizes; while the Nazareth Waists at 15c

Women's jersey ribbed Shaped Vests, of fine cotton; low neck and sleeveless, with mercerised tape in neck and arms. Women's 190 Vests, fancy The celebrated Nazareth Knitted Inderwaists for children; made of selected, strong, long-fibered yarns. Have all the necessary tapes and taped buttons. For boys and girls; all sizes; slight seconds of 25c quality.

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MILLINERY 49c A collection which em-

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Choice Friday, while the quantity lasts,

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\$1 Corsets at 79c Three very popular makes in samples and discontinued styles, including some special values in extra sizes, in regular \$1 and \$1.50

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Included are Flouncings in 45 and 27-inch widths; Allovers, 18-inch Flouncings and Corset Coverings, Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands, on Swiss and cambric, in attractive designs.

They are in desirable lengths, and offered for Friday at just about half the prices usually asked off the full piece.

Remnants 10c to 15c Embroideries, yard, 5c

Remnants 19c to 25c Embroideries, yard, 10c

Remnants 29c to 39c Embroideries, yard, 15c

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Lace Remnants, 20 to 29c Es. Edges, Insertions and Bands, in

Cluny, Torchon, Macrame, Valenciennes, Point de Paris and Oriental Laces, in white, black, cream, ecru and fancy color combinations, at half and less than half regular prices; 2e to 29c length (Basement)

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ties of the season, such as Bulgarian as well as trimmed and plain effects. Choice of all leading Spring and early Summer colors, including tan, Shepherd checks, navy, also black and white.

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\$1 Princess Slips at 69c Made of soft cambric, with

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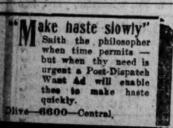
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California Governor, in Message to Secretary Bryan Says Alien Land Measure Is Within Treaty Terms and the People of His State Demand It as Law.

EVEN GIVES RIGHTS NOT IN THE TREATY

xecutive Says Question Is Not Whether Offense Has Been Taken to Bill, but Whether It Gives Just Cause for Complaint.

TOKIO, May 15 .- The foreign office optimistic as to the outcome of the ontroversy over the California alien and ownership legislation. In reply to an inquiry today, a high official said:

"The negotiations between Japan and he United States are progressing satisfactorily. We expect to reach a friendly and permanent solution of the diffi-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 15 .- Gov Hiram W. Johnson of California will sign the alien land bill, in spite of the protest of Japan and the request for a veto on the part of the Govern-ment of the United States. He has so informed Secretary of State Bryan in a se contention that the treaty is being plated is not well grounded. Gov. Johnson emphasizes his assertion

hat the question is not whether Japan has made a protest, but whether it had right to make one under the treaty; ot whether Japan has taken offense, t whether justly it should be taken. The executive goes extensively into the situation which has confronted California and points to the unanimity with which the people have expressed a desire for a check on alien land holding. He says the bill which is being opposed orporates provisions of the treaty with Japan and even goes further in permitting the lease of agricultural

eligible to citizenship," he points out that it is the United States Government and not California which decides who shall be citizens and that the phrase is being used in the national House in on with immigration legislation. Message of California Governor. The message of Gov. Johnson

"Hon. William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.-Your very courteous telegram relating to the alien and bill reached me late Sunday night I take it from our conversations and your request made to me to withhold executive action until opportunity was ecorded for the presentations from the Federal Government, that your message nbodies what it was your wish and the wish of the President to say to as

sefore final action. "In this response, it is my design most respectfully to present the situation from our standpoint, and the view that actuated our Legislature in pass

eriousness of which has been recognized by statesmen in our nation, ar has been viewed with apprehension by

"When the present Constitution of California was adopted, more than 30 years ago, it contained the following declaration: "The presence of foreign-ers ineligible to become citizens of the United States is declared to be dangerous to the well-being of the State, and immigration by all means within its

Problem Hau Become Acute. "Of late years our problem from another angle has become acute and the agitation has been continuous in the last decade in reference to our agricuitural lands, until finally affirmative action in attempted solution became mperative. This attempted solution is in the passage of the alien land bill "In the phraseology of this bill, in its purpose, we believe we are within our legal and our moral rights, and that we are doing only what is imperatively

demanded for the protection and preser vation of our State. "In this enactment we have kept ever in mind our national good faith as evidenced by existing treaties and our de sire and anxiety have been to act only n such fashion as would commend us to our sister states and would justify

us to our fellow countrymen.
"The objections to our bill are based, irst, upon the treaty obligations of the nation, and, secondly, upon the assertion that our act is offensive and discrim

"The protest to our measure, as you elegram states, comes from the repreentatives of Japan.

What Present Bill Provides. "The bill that is now before me, proides substantially in its first section hat all aliens eligible to citizenship inder the laws of the United State may acquire real property in the same manner as citizens of the United States, and the second section provides that all aliens other than those mentioned in the first section may ac-quire real property in the manner and to the extent and for the purposes pretween the Government of the United States and the nation or country of which such aliens are citizens or sub

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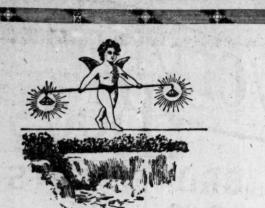
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terns; \$18.20

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ecessary for trade upon the sam erms as native citizens or subjects bmitting themselves to the laws an egulations there established.'

Add to Treaty Provisions. dese to own real property for the pur-coses described is absolute in our State and we seek to deal only with our agrin our law and we add to it permission lease our agricultural lands for the

eriod of three years. "Where such extraordinary care has een exercised to preserve honor and good faith, in the very words of the contract made by the protesting nation with our own, and to do more by authorizing leases of agricultural lands, of treaty rights or desire to entrench upon that which belongs alone to the national Government, or which might come a matter of international policy. "By the law adopted we offer no offense; we make no discrimination. The offense and discrimination is contained, t is claimed, in the use of the words 'eligible to citizenship,' and in making a distinction between those who are eligible to citizenship and those who are not. We do not mention the Japa-

nese or any particular race. "The Constitution of California in 1879 made its distinction and there never has been protest or objection. The naturalilaws of the United States long since, without demur from any nation letermined who were and who were not eligible to citizenship.

U. S. Fixed Citizenship Rules. "If invidious discrimination ever were nade in this regard, the United States made it when the United States declared who were and who were not eligible to citizenship, and when we but follow and depend upon the statutes of the United States and their determination as o eligibility to citizenship, we cannot accused of indulging invidious dis-

rimination. "May I venture to call to your attention to the immigration law now pend-ing in Congress, which has passed both ouses of the last Congress, where aparently certain classes, who shall be xcluded from our country, are decribed as 'persons who cannot become ligible under existing laws to become citizens of the United States."

"At this moment the national Legislature, without protest-indeed, it is published in California by express conent-is using the terms that are laimed in California's law to be ofensive and discriminatory.

"At least three states in the Union have, in the past, enacted laws similar to the contemplated law of California, and the enactments of those other states have been without objection or protest. That the protest is now made in respect to California but emphasizes the acuteness of the problem confront-ing California and demonstrates that California is differently viewed than ther states of the Union and that if discrimination exists it is discrim tion against California.

Japan Has Similar Law. "We insist that justly no offense can e taken by any nation to this law and more particularly does this seem to us lear in the instance of a nation like Japan, that by its own law prevents

equisition of land by aliens.
"It is most respectfully submitted that, after all, the question is not whether any offense has been taken, out whether justly it should be taken. "I voice, I think, the sentiment of the majority of the Legislature of this State, when I say that if it had been believed that offense could justly be taken by any nation to the proposed aw that law would not have been er

We of California believe firmly that in our legislative dealings with this alien land question we have violated Furniture shadow of discrimination; we have given to no region the right.

in taking offense.
"So believing, with a strong reliance on the justice and the righteousness of our cause, and with due deference and courtesy and with proper consideration for the feelings and the views of others, we had hoped the authorities at Washington would have seen the question as we in this State have been forced to see it-as we must see it or

"And so, with all respect and couresy, the State of California feels it its bounden duty to citizens to do that which the interests of its people demand; that which the conscience of its people approves; that which violates oc treaty rights; that which presents no discrimination, and that which can give no just cause for offense.

Sees No Need of Delay. "You have suggested to me delay, but this question was very earnestly and fully presented by you to our Legisla-ture, and the Legislature determined to proceed. My province is to approve o isapprove the law as presented. "Our people, as represented in the Legislature, have overwhelmingly ex-

With such unanimity of opinion even did I hold other views, I would feel it my plain duty to sign the bill, unless some absolutely controlling ne essity demanded contrary action. Ap-

"It is with the highest respect for yourself and the President that I feel my duty to my State compels me to approve the action of the Legislature.

La Salle Friday Bargain

WILSON ARRANGING

and Later Take Up Situation With Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-President the formal protest by Japan against the

Cabinet and then delivered to the Jap-anese Ambassador. Indications are there will be a week's delay in the ne-REPLY TO JAPAN that the attitude of the Federal Govmment toward the legislation itself, as Will Meet Bryan Early Friday well as questions of discrimination raised by Japan will be fully defined.

Viscount Chinda Notified.

Gov. Johnson's decision to sign the ness rights to the existing treaty of WASHINGTON, May 15.—President bill despite Japan's protests, was unsultant wilson has arranged to confer with Secretary Bryan early tomorrow before the Cabinet meeting to draft a reply to the formula extent by Lorentz by to whether that was intended to fore-shadow a refusal on the part of the California authorities to be bound by the stimulations of any treaty that Gov. Johnson has announced he will sign. Bryan is in New York today.

The note will be submitted to the Tokio and receive instructions for pre-

Interest has been excited by Gov. probable exception of reference to the Johnson's quotation of that part of the California law which appears to limit in terms, sanctions and even require his action, so far as it recognizes Japaprobable exception of reference to the fact that the present State Constitution,



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\$1.25 Messaline

ed Turkish Bath

to 2 yard lengths; spe-cial price Fri-day, in the laces: values up to 25c a yard; special, yard.

30c 15c White Goods Friday we place on sale 1000 yards thin, cool, sheer White Goods; choice

\$15 Tailored

Suits

At 9 A. M.

Edges and In-sertions in Va-

torchons. Venice

bands and black

lenciennes.

Pepperell wholesale stocks of Boys' Clothing just received from New that were sacrificed to us for a cash transaction. Sale Sheeting \$6 SUITS, \$2.95

Regular \$5 and \$2.95

10cMuslin

Drawers

Finished with

hemstitched ruf-

fle; sizes 2 to 8

years; Friday

only,

\$4 SUITS, \$1.93 \$10 SUITS, \$4.95 Your unrestricted choice of the finest \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits in the house-Norfolk or double breasted models: sizes 6 to 17. \$4.95

\$1.98

Window

Shades

Portieres Made of best quality ords, in plain and mixed ors; on sale Friday,

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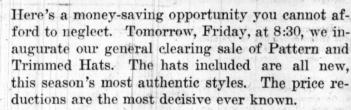
o; special for one hour, 10 a. m., no or phone or-

Gingham Petticoats Blue or gray stripe; deep flounce, finished with scalloped edge; Friday only,

low neck, sleeve-less, silk and mercerized taped —these are liste thread and swiss ribbed Vests, and plenty of them; Friday, special, (Main Floor)

98c Mohair Sicilian

MORGAN ST OF PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS



545 Trimmed Hats, formerly \$6.00 and \$7.00, tomorrow...... \$1.89 260 Pattern Hats, formerly \$7.00 to \$15. to grow......\$2.87 75 Ostrich Trimmed Hats, formerly 100, tomorrow... \$10.00

Naturally, First Come, First Served-So on Hand Early

Dresses

New Waists and Dresses

TREMENDOUS VALUES THROUGH SPECIAL PURCHASE and New White Waists

1 NEW WAISTS | \$2 NEW WAISTS lace or embroidery

All Spring Coats and Suits Reduced to Half

\$10 NEW WHITE DRESSES S NEW BEDFORD DRESSES ew white Bedford Dresses, new Gaby collar and cuffs, new chambray and linen crashes—\$5 \$2.50 values at \$2.98 and....

NEW TAILORED SKIRTS \$1.50 & \$2 CHILDREN'S DRESSES SEE \$2 AND \$8 DRESSES \$1.00 SEE CHILDREN'S DRESSES 25c

\$1.35 LACE

CURTAINS

200 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, three yards long; large selection of patterns; finished with over-

Shoe Bargains

Women's \$3 patent and dull calf button Oxfords (like cut) short vamps, medium and high heels, welt sewn soles positively worth \$3; special, to-morrow only,

shoes; extra values; at ...\$1.00 Misses' \$2.25 sample low Women's \$1.50 House Slippera and Juliets; all sizes... 99c Misses' and Child's white

canvas two-strap Pumps. . \$1.00 Women's \$2.50 white canvas button pressed their desire for the present alien land bill. The vote in the Senate vomen's \$2.50 dull and patent two-strap Pumps...\$1.49 Women's \$2.50 dull and was 35 to 2, and in the Assembly 72 tan blucher Shoes.....\$1.00 Little Boys' black and

Women's \$1.75 white can-vas two-strap Pumps......\$1.29 Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 high and low parently no such controlling necessity

"HIRAM JOHNSON. "Governor of California."

With the sending of the telegram the introversy over the bill is at an end. o far as the California administration concerned. Gov. Johnson has until June 16 in which to sign the act, and n the normal course of events it will ome a law at the expiration of 90 days from the closing of the Legisla-

ture, or on Aug. 10.

The only contingency that might arise to check its operation is a threatened referendum petition, which Theodore A. Bell, a Democratic leader has said he would circulate against the measure.

and Vanilla Nut Patties.

Knit Underwear for Summer

Women's 25c Vests; lisle thread and Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless; mercerized taped less; mercerized taped perfect fitting; regular 12 2 c and extra sizes..... and extra sizes..... Women's 25c Pants; jersey ribbed,

Women's 50c Union Suits; bleached, fine stitch, low neck, sleeveless, mercerized taped, umbrella knee, 29c

85c Linoleum, 4 Yds. Wide

A new shipment of mill end remnants of 8 to 32 yards to a

tion cut from rolls two yards wide; Friday, per

from roll; choice patterns;

\$1.00 Linoleum, Wild's make, cut

roll; colors through to back;

yard..... 31.50 Lawn Settees;

piece; choice patterns of hardwood, floral and

tile effects; made of cork, also large selec-

vard

lace trimmed

Underwear Extra quality French balbriggan and gauze lisle Shirts and Drawers—Shirts long or short sleeve, silk trimmed; Drawers, double seat, ankle or knee length, strap back; some are slightly imperfect, which does not impair their wearing qualities, Friday.

cut;

passenger; Friday,

wear: genuine Porosknit Shirts and Drawers; shirts short sleeve,

LAWN SWINGS \$4.95 \$10.00

Refrigerator frame; well bolted; four-

.5c patterns; a yard. Room Lot Sale Wall Paper Friday we will quote some very low prices on room lots of Wall Paper. Lot 1-10 rolls wall and 20 29c

locked edge; made on

heavy nets;

\$1.35; on sale Friday,

a pair.....

regular price

Lot 2—Wall, 10 rolls.... Border, 20 yards Ceiling, 6 rolls..... 98c Parlor, Dining-room Paper, enough for room 14x15; over 30 patterns to select from; special, \$1.695 Please come early.



Vice-President of Standard Testies, in Application to Remain in State.

ke, vice-president of the corporation, counsel o testified today in the ouster case, Genera aught by the State of Missouri. The State.

company seeks to remain in Missouri.

Drake, appearing before John Montgomery Jr., special Commissioner for
the Missouri Supreme Court, testified
that he formerly was a director in the
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, but
when he became vice-president of the
Indiana company his former relations
ceased. He said in 1907 his present company severed its relations with the Republic Oil Co., and since then all relations with the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.

tions with the Waters-Pierce Oil Cc. "Our business in Missouri and else-where is absolutely independent and we take no dictation or suggestion from any other company," said Drake. "Should we be allowed to remain in Missouri we are prepared to spend \$2,000,000 to

guards to protect the cars.

In an efort to further unionize the Associated Press.

HICAGO, May 15.—Absolute divorcent of the Standard Oil Co. of Indianal and all other oil companies has been discreted and the company is not now in sense a trust, according to L. J. records. Frank Hagerman appeared as counsel for the company and Attornay Canaral Barker of Missouri, for the General Barker of Missouri, for the Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch,

lectricians and linemen. The men are When the cook leaves-phone

GUARDED CARS TRY TO BREAK CINCINNATI TIEUF Both Company and Strikers Say They Are Winning; Union Seeks More Members. . CINCINNATI, O., May 15.-With both sides firm in their statements that the have the strike won, officials of the

traction company made preparation

ployes of the street car company, a been issued for a meeting to

early today for the opening of several street car lines.

As on yesterday, when three cars were operated on the Avondale line, the po-lice were asked to furnish sufficient Three Months Is Limit Set by Worker From Morelia, Mex., at Baptist Convention.

Armed intervention by the United night of its engineers, firemen, oilers, was predicted by the Rev. R. P. Mahon, missionary at Morelia, Tex., at Thursday morning's meeting of the sixty-seventh annual Southern Baptist conven

tion at the Third Faptist Church. An audience which jammed the church to the doors sat in silence as the preniction was uttered. The missionary went on to declare that the Mexican sitation in a short time will engross public attention in this country far more than the Japanere flurry over the Cali-fornia anti-alien bill. He did not go into particulars as to the reasons for the intervention.

Mexican Husbands Fickle. He declared that during the recent Diaz-Madero troubles Baptist missionaries were not molested, but that they continued to get conversions as before He declared that 75 per cent of the married men in Mexico are fickle and said that drinking, gambling and other forms of immorality flourish in Assault of immorality flourish in that country a shocking extent.

The president, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Dargan of Macon, Ga., sternly repressed a burst of applause that had greeted the closing remarks of a speaker and pound-ed for order with his gavel for several ments. He said applause would not be tolerated in the convention. After this rebuke, the congregation expressed its approval of remarks by loudly spoken "Amens!"

The remark which called forth the outburst was by the Rev. A. Y. Napier, missionary at Yang Chow, China. He declared that if the Baptists did not co-operate with other denominations in schools at Shanghai, China, they would be second to the other churches in the field. He said the Baptist congregational schools in Japan are of third class and have only third-class pupils. Membership Increase 25,000.

The report of the Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, secretary, of Americus, Ga., informed the convention that in the last fiscal year the church membership had increased by 25,000, but that there had been 9000 fewer baptisms. Two of the is states in the association, Missouri and Oklahoma, had shown a falling off in membership, he said.
The value of church property has in-

creased \$11,000,000, he said, and \$70,000 has been contributed for missions. He said the aggregate value of church and the total contributions for all purposes \$10,883,092

Women's Missionary Work. Mrs. F. E. S. Heck, president of the Women's Missionary Union, which is meeting at the First Congregational Church, in her annual address reco nended the appointment of three con nissions. They are to be known as the Commission on Organized Efficiency the Commission on the Efficiency o Urban Society, and the Commission of the Efficiency of Country Society. The purpose of these commissions is to purpose of these commissions is to oring about a standardization of missionary activities.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the Union, reported that in the last fiscal year she had traveled 6600 miles, made 62 addresses, filled 50 appointments, attended 5 conventions and visited 8 states.

The Rev. E. C. Dargan President. The officers of the convention, elected at the opening session Wednesday afternoon, are: President, Edwin C. Dargan Macon, Ga.; vice-presidents, M. H. Wolf: of Dallas, Tex., William Ellyson of Richmond, Va., J. B. Tigrett of Jackson, Tenn., and A. G. Washburn of McAlester, Ok.; secretaries, Lansing Burrows of Americus, Ga., and O. F. Fuller of Staunton, Va.; treasurer, George W. Norton of Louisville, Ky.; and auditor, William P. Harvey of Harrodsburg, Ky. All are clergymen, ex-cept Norton, the treasurer.

The Rev. Dr. T. W. O'Kelley of Ra-leigh, N. C., preaching the convention sermon Wednesday night, said: "If the poor will not go to the church on the boulevard, then let the boulevard dweller go to the church of the poor. The life of a consecrated man of wealth in a church of the poor is worth ten times all the money he may give."

A delegation of twenty from Chottanooga, Tenn., will push a proposal to make that city the permanent meeting place of the convention. One argument is that the churches selected as meeting places in various cities are, as in the present case, too small to seat all the delegates. Chattanooga promises nammoth auditorium.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter Creams, 15c a pound.

Summer School Planned. mer preparatory school is to be opened at the University of the South. It will in session for 10 weeks, from June 21 to Aug. 30, and each full course will be equivalent to a year in High School. The courses will be English, Latin, Ger man, French, history, mathematics and

Advertising Concern Appeals Clients for Sincerity.

In an advertisement that practically blankets the entire country, the Taylor-Critchfield Co., one of the leading advertising concerns of the United States, with offices in New York, Chicago and Detroit, appeals to the business men for copy that Rings True. Safe, Sound and Sincere are the watchwords of the Tay-lor-Critchfield Co. The appeal to the manufacturers and business men in gen-eral is to please them as well as the The advertising concern asks permission to write a letter to "prospects," or to send a representative with out charge or obligation of any kind in either case. The firm believes in or-ganized advertising and merchandizing

Blacksmiths Heirs to \$750,000.

OTTAWA, Kan., May 15.—George and heirs to \$750,000, half of the estate of being uncle, William Walton, who died in located here after a search of 19 years.

In the control of the state of the st

The R-B Kids, "Nick and Mack."

Chest .

\$4.95





Mission Rocker

Big Stores



414-416 N BROADWAY



\$4.95. The regular price is \$5.00 Has double lid top with shelves \$4.95 and mineral wool packing \$4.95 Special for a few days....

Gas Stove, \$11.75

41 Other Patterns

SCHMITZ & SHRODER'S

Boys' Golf Caps

Boys' Knickers

FRIDAY is the day we close out all odd lots and broken lines in Boys' Clothing at extraordinary reductions—the list for tomorrow is unusually attractive and should bring out the biggest crowd we have known this season. Look over the offerings and see if there isn't something here that is just what your boy needs.



Boys' Knicker Suits

All-wool worsteds and cheviots in new Spring styles—broken lots that formerly sold at \$5 and \$6—not all sizes in every pattern, but all sizes, 7 to 17 included, in the assortment—special for Friday at.

Boys' Spring Reefers \$3.00 and \$4.00 Values

Another stirring bargain for Friday—we have assembled all small lots of plain and striped tan coverts, novelty mixtures and plain red Venetian coats for little boys 2 to 9 years and offer them at...

Boys' 45c Blouses Odds and ends of chambrays, percales and madras with collars attached, sizes 6 to 15 years; actual 45c values; special for Friday at.....

Children's Straw Hats | Boys' \$1,50 Felt Hats Newest effects in middys and All the newest shapes and colors-

also new shades in and colors— cut and colors— cut and colors— cut and colors— cut and roomy—sizes \$1.00 and roomy—sizes at the state of \$1.50 values, at Shroder ad—it's TRUE."



Fine Remedy For Eczema

Also for Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, Lupus, and All Skin Afflictions.

All skin troubles should be attacked from within by giving the blood circulation a good daily shate. This is accomplished with 8. S., the best known and most highly recommended blood purifier ever discovered. Its action is very rapid. Its vegetable nature is such that it naturally goes right into the blood, saturates the entire circulation, bathes the tissues with an influence that enables the skin to heal quickly. The action of 8. S. S. is that of an antidote, and this fact has been demonstrated time and time again in the most severe forms of weeping eczema.

Its influence in the tissues where the tiny arteries transfer the red blood for the worn out blood to the veins is quite remarkable and goes on constantly with every tick of the clock—the beat of the heart.

And new skin is thus caused to form while the germs or irritating influences that cause eczema are scattered and their harmful natural entirely suspended.

S. S. S. has a wonderful tonic influence in the blood because it contains no "dope," is not a physic, is entirely free of any mineral drugs or any other drugs except the remarkable medicinal effect of the pure vegetable products of which it is made.

Few people realize how harmful are many of the strong, crude ointments that used to be in favor before they learned that S. S. S. Givalit a good trial and you will soon zoo a decided improvement in any form of skin trouble. Write to The Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special free advice on ecsema and any ether form of skin or blood trouble.

FRIDAY-A SPECIAL SALE OF

OVER FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES AT

1/8 TO 1/2

WE want you to be sure to see these dresses tomorrow they come to us at a decided conmeat saving—they include the newest Summer styles in voiles, crepe, marquisette, allovers, as well as in handsome lingerie, ramie, Austrian and French linens, n natural shades and pretty colors—also many new models in striped and figured voiles and charming styles in the popular ratine—you will certainly want a full season's supply at the prices named.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

\$10, \$12.50 and \$14.75 Silk and Cloth Dresses at

THERE are 60 Cloth and Silk Dresses in \$2.08 to the cleaners will make them as good as new—only one of a style left—that's why we offer them at this next to nothing price.....

Choice of Cloth Coats

A NY Cloth Coat in the house—formerly sold up to \$32.50—on sale tomorrow regardless of cost or value—in three lots at,



All Suits at Half and Less Our prettiest Suits - that

formerly sold up to \$24.75 30 SUITS-Formerly up to \$24.75.

32 SUITS-Formerly sold up to \$22.50. 118 SUITS—Formerly sold up to \$19.75.

78 SUITS—Formerly up to \$16.95.

Silk Moire and Silk Poplin Suits That Sold Up to \$29.75

A CHARMING assortment of handsome Suits in the moire wilk and silk poplins in all the prettiest shadings and in the smartest styles—tomorrow at \$15.00—all our Suits must be closed out and these go with the balance.

Special Offering of Lingerie Waists

ozens of pretty styles in voile, marquisette, batiste de Persian lawn Waists—daintily 770 -special offering for Friday

Silk Petticoats 200 handsome Silk Petti-oats—regular \$1.95 and

2.50 values—only one to a



Three-Hour Sale of Trimmed Hats

WE have succeeded in get ting up another lot of ting up another lot of ting up another lot of ting the same sale Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at \$1. have are entirely new most of the same are black Hats, trimmed the flowers and ribbons—but here are many handsome tan and colored Hats in the lot—ctual \$3 to \$5 values—at \$1.

All Day Friday \$2.95



From 9 a. m. Till 12 Noon At \$1.00 THIS is by far the most beau-

tiful lot of Hats we have offered at this price-there are Hats for young ladies, Hats for women of middle age in short every size and style is represented. On sale as usual for three hours only-none sent, none laid aside and none C.

All Day Friday Another Summer Opening Special—a cale of white French Broadhead Plumes the usual \$5 kind \$2.9

no fare shall be granted of less than 2

A Post-Dispatch want ad will sell itanything, from a trunk to a from a range to a ranch.

Taft to Go to Cincinnati. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—Former President Taft has announced that be till go to Cincinnati June 24 to remain three days and will deliver an address on June 26 at the dedication of the new Chamber of Commerce building there.

Second Death in Family in Week Eight Clubs to Participate in the When Motor Car Strikes Helen Brown.

The second death this month in the amily of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown of 419 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, occurred Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Helen, 4 years old, was run down and killed by the automobile of Ben Haumesser, an East St. Louis grocer. One week ago last Sunday the youngest of their four children, Hugh, 20 months old, died of infantile paralysis.

Sisters Tell of Accident. When the automobile accident nap-pened the father, who is a section foreman, was returning home from work, ing to arrang He had entered his yard and had after school. eached the porch when his two remaining daughters, Opal, 8, and Hazel, 7, are those that won the division chamcame running up the street crying.

They told their father that Helen had been run over by an automobile. He called to his wife, Alice, who was in the house, and together they started down the street, where the children had een playing.

Before they had gone half a bloc they met some men carrying the body. Mrs. Brown fainted. Thursday she was under the care of a physician

When the accident occurred there were several children playing in the street. With the Brown children were Sarah Burke, 8 years old, of 510 Brady avenue, and Lillian Robinson, 8 years old, 508 Brady avenue.

Hazel Brown was playing "jacks" along the north side of the street. Her sister Helen was watching the game. When the auto horn sounded a war::ing all of the children scampered out of the way. With a clear street before him, Ar-

nold Haumesser, who was driving, shot the car ahead. But before it had passed, Helen, who had gone to the north side of the street, darted out to cross to the south side. Her death is supposed to have been caused by a blow from either the radiator or the fender. Physicians found

a fracture at the base of the skull. They said death had been almost in-Haumesser, the owner of the car, and

KANSAS INDIAN BREAKS

Throws Red Pepper in Sheriff's Eyes and Beats Him and His Housekeeper With Club.

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 15.-Frank illivan, a Kansas Indian, 23 years old, scaped from the county jail here last night by throwing red pepper in the eyes of Sheriff Henderson and then eyes of Sheriff Henderson and then beating him with the Sheriff's own club. Sullivan planned the escape with George Foster, another prisoner.

Sullivan was arrested about a week sgo on the charge of robbing a store. He has been in the State Reformatory at Rahway. When the Sheriff opened

at Rahway. When the Sheriff opened the door leading into the corridor to lock the prisoners in their cells, Sullihit him a terrific blow across the head. laying open his scalp. The men kicked and beat him as he lay unconscious.

In the kitchen they found Miss Car rie Sutton, the housekeeper. They beat her as unmercifully as they had the Sheriff. The latter, however, recovered consciousness, entered the kitchen and eized and held Foster while Miss Suton summoned aid. Sullivan got away.

La Spile Friday Bargain Maple and Vanilla Nut Patties, 20c lb.

ITALIAN LAW NOW LETS TELEPHONE GIRLS WED

Cupid Rejoices at Repeal of Statute Prohibiting Their Marriage Between 18 and 25. ROME, May 15.—Through the kindly influence of Queen Helena and Dowager Queen Margherita, Italy's thousands of telephone girls have been freed of the bondage of spinsterhood. Cupid, who was summarily "cut off"

by Parliament's decree, has been put back on the wire after holding the receiver for seven celibate years. The stern statesmen who decreed that "love is extremely detrimental to the state telephone service" have been properly

The law of 1906 providing that tele phone girls in the Government's service must not marry between the ages of 18 and 25, has been repealed, to take effect Saturday. Seventy switchboard brides in Rome will be led to the altar within the twenty-five ensuing days.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter Creams, 15c a pound.

DEAN WELLS OF HARVARD **GOES WITH ROCKEFELLER**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15.-Edgar Huideloper Wells has presented his resignation as curator of modern English iterature at Harvard and general sec etary of the Harvard Alumni Association, to accept employment from John D. Rockefeller. He will enter the financier's office as a member of the staff which assists Rockefeller in the management of his philanthropic and

Dean Wells, as he is best known, is Harvard graduate of 1897. Recently ne refused an offer to become graduate manager and freasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. He will begin h ew duties next September.

First of the Contests for Elimination.

The first games in the final series for the Post-Dispatch Public School Base morning. Here is the schedule:

Hodgen vs. Ames, at Forest Park.

Marquette vs. Arlington, at Forest Park.

Madison vs. Sigel, at Forest

Madison vs. Sigel, at Forest Park. Bryan Hill vs. Cote Brilliante, at Kulsge's Park. The Bryan Hill-Cote Brilliante game may be played before Saturday. The ing to arrange the game for Thursday

The teams that will play Saturday pionship banners. The league was divided into eight divisions, two divi-sions in each of the four sections of the

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets Really Cure Stomach Gas

If you want to be really cured of gas in your stomach and bowels, take Baaimann's Gas-Tablets.

These peculiar tablets actually cure the tower-excitability as irroubles, namel the over-excitability are sometimes so restless that you can actually feel their fluttering in your stomach. The gastric nerves control the supply of the natural digestive juices in your stomach, and nothing articleal can take their place.

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All Diseases Treatment FREE

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Will convince you that this treatment is superior to all other treatment for ATARRH. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. WEAK LUNGS and CONSUMPTION.

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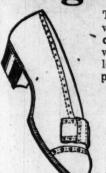
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Boy 5, Rescues Brother 2.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 14-Joe
Sisk, 5 years old, saved his 2-yearsafely out. GIVE EAGLE

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That now most popular women's foot-wear in tan or gunmetal calf, patent colt or white Nubuck, in all sizes and widths. Choice of extreme or medium low heels. All over town \$4.00 our price

TAN CALF RUBBER SOLE ENGLISH LACE OXFORDS. \$3.50 \$3.00 SATIN PUMPS; LOW OR CUBAN HEELS. \$2.50 GUNMETAL PUMPS: PLAIN OR STRAP EFFECT. \$1.69

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Ideal Girls' Pumps Most attractive one or two strap patterns in Gunmetal, Patent or White Canvas—all sizes for large or small girls. The equal of

any \$2.25 value in town at..... Boys' \$3 Oxfords

Button or Lace Boots, Strap or Plain \$1.69

Snug fitting and neat appearing-button or lace styles—in every leather—for every boy, large or small—\$3.00 values for 52.19

Barefoot Sandals Stitched soles—all sizes for every child—the 69c

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FRIDAY MORNING 8 TO 12:30 ONLY One Complete Clean-Up of Ali Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 Broken Lots of Pumps and Oxfords

By all odds the greatest genuine values ever offered St. Louis women. The lot includes about 1200 pair of every leather and material—gunmetal, patent, vici kid, tan calf, suede, velvet, satin and white canvas. Pumps in plain or strap effects—Oxfords in button or lace. An accumulation of the last 12 months which we have decided to cleanup at this tremendous loss.

Sizes 2 to 4 galore, but there are plenty of sizes 4½ to 8 also in the various lots. Every width from A to E included.

Come early as our heavy afternoon regular trade compels us to limit this sale from 8:00 to 12:30 a. m. only.

Even the man

to economize is

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who doesn't need

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van sprang out and threw a handful of pepper in his eyes. Henderson dropped his club. One of the men selzed it and MOLL'S

There is not a grocery house that does sell the high class and quality goods at the low prices we offer, Purchase from a house well and fayorably known and whose reputation is established

Union Biscuit Co.'s Graham Crackers the oven. 7c REGULAR 10e PACKAGE

NAVY BEANS Strictly choice hand-picked 5 LBS. 22C

Cherries

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only; small bottles, 43e;

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Polar Brand Norwegian Oil Sardines; extra fancy fish, in pure oilve oil; for 2 days only.

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White Picking Vinegar; 250

Extra Petit's French Mushreoms; each can contains 100 to 110 326

Ferrier's extra fine imported 1726

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Spiced Ice Jumbies; a snappy 100

ginger cake: per lb. 100

15 Telephones and polite operators at your ser-vice. All phone and mail orders receive our prompt and careful

Coffee Delmar Club deep red Sal-mon; from the steak of the fish: rich and olly; regular 20c value; per can.....176

Moll's Special Blend Coffee: the finest blend to be had; a 35c. 28c value; per 1b. Large pkg. Seeded Baisins; 7c per pkg. Cottage Breakfast Food; sterilized whole wheat grains; a delicious breakfast; special. per 10c. No. ½ cans Alaska Pink Salmon; excellent for making salads; special, per can. No. 1 aval tins Underwood's Mackerel in tomato sauce; ready 15c to serve; per can. No. 1 full weight cans Delmar Club Baking Powder; purest, best and will go farthast; per can. Mother's Rolled White Oats; 15c for this sale. 2 pkgs. will go farthost; per 23c Mother's Rolled White Oats: 15c for this sale. 2 pkgs. 25c Cupid Brand Lemonade Syrup; a concentrated fruit syrup; per 20c Modilin bottles Delmar Club Chill Sauce: made of the purest ingredients; per bottle. 13c

Liquor Specials Neill's Pure Mait Whiskey: large bottles
Mayfield Whiskey; regular\$2,75
Rock Glen Whiskey;
rull quarts...skey;
rull quarts...skey; Moll Soda or Sarsaparilli case, 24 bottles, 7 Rock Glen Whiskey; full quarts... Fine Old Peach or Apple Brandy; per bottle... Pure California Claret Wine: per gallon. Anheuser-Busch's Mair Nutrine per decis Per case 2 decis Sc allowance for empties.

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It's economy in time and trouble. Lots of men need time more than money; nobody needs trouble.

The best dressed men in this country are wearing ready suits, no waiting, no try-ons, no chance. They know when the suit fits; they see it on.

Come on over and get economy of time and money and trouble. Save all three.

Tay on one of our suits. Take advantage of some expert service in any store that handles our clothes. Look for the label.

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Use CN and make your home pure-clean—sure-clean. CN removes dirt and cuts grease better than ordinary cleansers. It is a powerful disinfectant and a safe de-CN is equally effective on coodwork, marble, ling, etc. Make is spring cleaning thorough by sing CN. 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1

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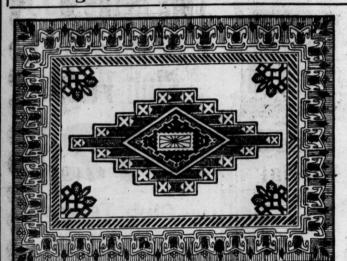
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-has an automatic bobbin winder, steel shuttle, setting needle clamp, tension liberator, all the latest improvements; strong, \$12.75 light run-

machines as low as \$12.75. -we repair machines. -supplies for all makes of machines. —Singer machines, \$25.00 upwards.
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-agents National Automatic sewing machines



—Wilton velvet rugs (large room size)

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good, strong, practical mechanism is very simple. -is built entirely of metal and fabricoid leather and is fitted with good rubber tires. -everything folds



-very strongly constructed. has an all-steel frame with a three-piece handle and an adjustable back and dash. -is covered with a good grade of leatherette. -complete, with 3-bow \$7.65 hood, for this



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-refrigerators this is one of the most perfect and the most economical refrigerators on the market. most economical refrigerators on the management of the most every convenience—the outside case has rounded corners and edges and is beautifully finished. —special \$6.75

-others as low as \$3.98.

-a strong, well-built go-cart with strong steel frame, heavy rubber tires, high sides and upholstered in fabricoid leather. It is convenient for long distances, as it can price..... be folded so as to take up very \$0.95

-see our complete line of gas stoves.

little space..... -we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.



Mayfield to Have Chautauqua. MAYFIELD, Ky., May 15.—It has be

Store Your Furs

Phone Olive 2700

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| decided that the Chautauqua held here will open June 12 and continue a week last year will be repeated this year. It A strong program is being arrange

Agents for Knox Hats for Ladies

Attractive Summer Frocks

610-612 Washington Av.

A Group of Exceptionally High- \$6.95 and \$9.95 Grade Dresses, Priced for Quick Selling, Friday, at .

LEVER Summer Frocks of ratine, linen, lingerie, white and colored voile, flowered crepe and tissues. A variety of styles and materials that gives you unlimited opportunity for selection—splendidlymade garments-each one worth double or more the exceptionally low price that has been put on it. It is a real opportunity to complete vour Summer wardrobe at a fraction of the expected cost. All sizes for women and misses

Clearance of Cloth Coats

Formerly Priced to \$20.00

I NCLUDING Shepherd checks, novelety mixtures, serges, mohairs, sating and silk Coats—all on sale \$6.95

Cloth Suits Must Go

WE are determined that this clearance shall be absolute, resulting in our making the following price reductions:

Suits Worth to \$15.00, Priced . . . \$6.95 Suits Worth to \$25.00, Priced . . . \$11.50 Suits Worth to \$39.75, Priced . . . \$14.50

New Ratine Skirts, \$4.95

EXCEPTIONALLY clever models in plain white and black and white striped ratine offered for Friday's selling at this exceptionally low price.

Linen, Pique and Cordeline Skirts—unusual values at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

New Voile and Lingerie Waists. Especially Priced Friday

BOUT fifty dozen beautiful White Voile \$1.00 with low neck and trimmed with wide frill-also daintily trimmed Lingerie Waists-priced Friday at......



New Outing Hats at 1/2 the Regular Price

A PURCHASE of almost 100 magnificent Outing Hats from one of the leading manufacturers, at 50c on the dollar, will be placed on sale tomorrow. There are splendid Panamas, fine handmade Hemps, and imported Peanits-trimmed with white wings, breasts, quills and handsome ribbons—every Hat \$ 5.00 new and perfect—exceptionally clever styles—all offered at about one-half their actual value. We urge early selection as the quantity is limited. Second Floor.

Extra Special

A LARGE table filled with Children's Hatsplain and banded styles-values ranging up to \$2.00-priced, while they .25c



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The Alton's Midnight Special

Leaving St. Louis 12:01 midnight, is run exclusively for Chicago passengers, consequently it makes no intermediate station stops, carries no mail and express. It's the perfection of night travel. An original and exclusive innovation. Cafe club cars, standard compartment drawing room sleeping cars.

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Splendidly equipped trains for Chicago leave St. Louis: Prairie State Express 8:59 a.m. Alton Limited 11:30 a.m. Palace Express 9:00 p. m. with every convenience making for travel comfort.

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W. C. MUELLER, General Agent Passenger Dept., St. Louis.

reeholder Is Arrested and James J. Ouinn Is Detained at City Hospital.

who, it developed is James J. Quinn, a real estate dealer of 710 North Ninth street, were arrested Wednesday even ing after they had beaten each other with beer bottles in Howard's saloon at Seventh and Chestnut streets.

According to statements of witnesses o the police, Rowe was attacked in the saloon by Quinn. He used a beer bottle to defend himself. His assailant was taken to the city hospital, with a cut over the right eye, another on his left wrist and a third on the left side of the neck. He made every pos-sible effort to conceal his identity, but the police declared, after searching his pockets, that he was Quinn and no Brown.

Both men refused to discuss the fight. Rowe was taken to the police station, and was released on bond signed by Judge Calvin N. Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction. Brown or Quinn was held by the police at the City Hospital, a charge of assault and battery having been placed against him. He sent for Dr. William Dillon. Quinn told the hospital attendants to notify John Quinn, his friend, of 616 Walnut

street, in the event his injuries proved

"I have no statement to make," the prisoner said at the hospital Thursday. He seemed to be interested in the facthat Rowe had charged him with assault and battery, and expressed the hope that the police would permit him to give bond so that he could go to private hospital.

LIQUOR SHIPMENTS TO KANSAS DRUNKARD LEGAL

Attorney-General So Rules in Case of "Listed Habitual" Who Has Standing Order.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15.—A drunkard may have liquor shipped to him from another state and the law cannot touch either the consignee or the consignor This, in effect, is the ruling by John S. Dawson, Attorney-General of Kansas, in a case brought to him from Kingman County under the Mahin law which requires statements to be made to law-enforcing officials showing to whom all liquor received in a county

is consigned. In Kingman County a man listed as an habitual drunkard regularly receives a shipment of liquor from a house in another state with which apparently he has a standing order. The man's wife appealed to the County Attornoy to have the shipments stopped. The County Attorney asked the Attorney-General if he could not issue an order to all the railroads in Kingman County and to all the express companies to prohibit them from delivering the liquor. Attorney-General Dawson ruled that the County Attorney could not do so, as the law expressly provides that ship-ments of liquor for the personal use of the consignee cannot be disturbed.

MINISTER RIDES WITH A BEER WAGON DRIVER

Arrests Him on Delivery Route, Finds Law Is Violated, Takes Him to Police.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- After ne had arrested Bert Snyder, driver for a wholesale liquor company, on charge of violating the prohibition law, the Rev. J. M. Dunlavy, welfare officer of Kansas City, Kan., last night climbed into Snyder's wagon and accompanied him as he delivered beer to his various customers.

Under the law agents of liquor companies, whose headquarters are on the Missouri side, may make deliveries in Kansas only to customers whose names appear in the agent's order books. Dunlavy took possession of Snyder's order book and found there were 10 cases of beer in the wagon for which there were no or-

The minister remained with the driver until he made his legal de-liveries and then took him to the police station, where he was released on bond.

MISS LEISHMAN CAN'T BE DUCHESS OR HIGHNESS

We are noted the world over for this work. Many New York and Chicago milliners send, work to us. Our experts can match any color or any combination or blending of colors. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Over 16 years of this work. Re-making into fancy pieces also a specialty. Association Which Regulates Such Things in Germany Decides Against Her.

Dyeing, Cleaning

and Curling of

Plumes

BERLIN, May 15.—"The Association of High German Nobility," which regulates affairs connected with the semiroyal houses of the Fatherland, dis-cussed the forthcoming marriage of Miss Nancy Leishman and the Duke of Croy at its annual meeting, which has just taken place at Frankfort-on-the-

According to statements appearing in the Berlin press it was unanimously deelded that the daughter of the American Ambassador could never hope to be recognized by a German court, either as a Duchess or as a "highness." It was the opinion of the members of the association that no marriage of a Duke of Croy could be recognized as regular unless the bride were a woman of "equal-

Senator Lewis Offers First Bill.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Senator
fames Hamilton Lewis of Illinois inroduced as his first bill a measure to stablish a national wage commission to provide a system for insuring a min-imum wage in all work pertaining to the Federal Government, public service corporations and all concerns doing as

59,500,000 PARCEL POST PACKAGES FOR APRIL

elved at the Postoffice Department indicate that 59,500,000 parcel post pack-ages were sent through the mails dur-ling April, approximately 54 per cent Cleveland fifth and St. Louis sixth.

the first month of the system's opers

Chicago, with 6,397,692 parcels, led all other cities in the amount of parcel post business done in April, while New York

more than were handled in January, EXECUTED BY SHOOTING

Nevada Man Chooses Bullet to

the Gallows. CARSON, Nev., May 15.-The first legal execution by shooting in Nevada

WURLITZER Thomas J. Rowe, lawyer and member of the Board of Freeholders, and a man who gave the name of W. O. Brown, but who gave the name of W. O. Brown, but the Wurlitzer Piano Club

One of the leading features of the great Wurlitzer Piano Club is the following broad and unconditional agreement which is written into your sales contract:

"If the Piano (or Player-Piano) is not satisfactory after 30 days' use, we will give you your money back?

This settles the question of value right at the start. If you should say to yourself: "Can it be possible that the Player-Piano and Pianos are worth so much more than I am asked to pay as a club member?" that question is answered by our offer of your money back-every penny of it-if, after a 30 days' trial in your home, you feel dissatisfied.

We will not even ask for an explanation. You simply notify us and we send for the instrument and hand you back every cent you have paid on it. This question positively settles the question of quality. Under its terms your piano or player-piano must measure up to every advertised claim. Every condition of the club must be met to the letter or it is simply no sale.

Club Facts and Figures

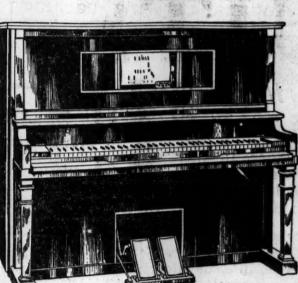
The club is composed of 500 mem-

bers.
2. The value of the Player-Piano is \$550. The price to Wurlitzer club members \$425, and the terms are \$10 cash when you join and then \$2.50 a week.
3. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve for ten (10) years.
4. If, after 30 days' trial, the instrument is not satisfactory, we will give you your money hack without awestion.

your money back without question.
5. If the instrument IS SATIS SATISFAC-TORY after 30 days' use the WURLITZ-ER club member HAS ELEVEN MORE MONTHS in which to satisfy himself as to its character. If it does not prove to be everything that he expects, he has the privilege of exchanging it without ONE PENNY'S LOSS for any other instru-

ment of equal or greater value.
6. IF A CLUB MEMBER DIES DUR-ING THE LIFE OF THE CONTRACT, THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. will immediately send a receipt in full to the family for the instrument.

7. A bench, scarf and library of music rolls are included with the Player-Piano.
8. Liberal allowance for old pianos in



Player-Piano

Club Terms: \$10 Cash **\$2.50 Weekly**

An Upright and a Baby Grand Are Also

For those who prefer the piano without the piano-player feature we have included in the club a splendid Upright and a dainty Baby Grand of the very highest grade. Purchasers of these instruments share in all the club advantages. Following are

A \$350 Upright Piano for \$255 TERMS: \$5 Down, \$1.50 a Week

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Come in tomorrow and select your Piano or Player-Piano. Write for descriptive matter, etc., if you can't call. We ship everywhere on approval, prepay freight and allow easy terms.

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St. Louis' Only One-Price-No-Commission Piano House

Off With the Old Hat On With the New

We Can Re-Shape the Old One-Dye It or Clean It The transformation will be so complete and perfect that even you will

Simply bring us your old Straw Hat—any kind—select from dozens of charming New York and Paris models, the one you desire (several are illustrated here), and we guarantee to make you as pretty and stylish a New Hat as you could rossibly desire.

The Cost Is Surprisingly Low



French Plumes

Those large, exclusive French head effects; finest ostrich stock; both lustrous black, white and colors; extra full and carefully curled. Two spe

18-inch. Plumes.



Save Your Expensive Panamas It's Surely Worth \$2 to Save \$10 to \$15

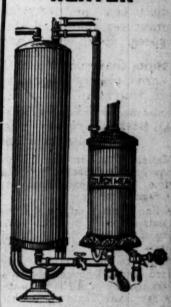
Just think! Your old Panamas as bright and fresh and the very latest style as when new. We re-block it and clean it perfectly. This new work will astound you. To insure delivery soon better bring your Panama today—no matter what style, no matter how soiled or old—the cost is only \$2.

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GAS HOT WATER HEATER



They are cheap, always ready, and do not cost as much to operate as coal. Made with blue or white per-celain enameled jackets, or with regular jackets.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY.

Kingen Stove Go., W. 825 CHOUTEAU AV.

Scores Injured in Mining Territory, Inquiry Thought to Be Warranted.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.-Frequent sions of dynamite and powder thin the last week in Western Penn-

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saving opportunity.

price is only \$19.75.

nite exploded in the magazine of the unshine Coal and Coke Co.'s mine, tear Masonton, Pa., resulting in the teath of four persons and injury of two core persons, and continuing yesterday with the explosion of 1700 pounds of dynamite and lookegs of powder stored n the magazine of the Consolidated Co., at Echart, Mc., in which three

were killed and a dozen persons injured, there seems to be an epidemic of such accidents and a joint investigation of the three states is believed warranted, is declared,

In a premature explosion of dynamite st Parkersburg Tuesday, five men who were fishing were blow into a stream. One was drowned and the other four were rescued unconscious. Last night a miner's cottage at Colliers, W. Va., sylvamia, Maryland and West Virginia, was blown to atoms by the explosion of and attempts to explode heavily filled a keg of powder. Cne man was killed heavily filled and three persons were seriously hurt.

Quinn is a big man, more than 6

Washington at Sixth

SUITS

Not a suit in this lot has ever sold under \$29.75 and the values range on

up to \$45.00. The materials used are the finest serges, diagonals, Bed-

ford cords, ratines and matlasse, in a bewildering variety of style. In this particular line, we show scarcely two suits alike. They are ex-

clusive and distinct, and but a glance will convince you of this great

The majority of the suits show the draped skirt and the coats are trim-

med with fancy buttons, satin faced collars and revers and the popular

Bulgarian touches. Always something to distinguish them and the

Choice of the House \$

There is just one reason for this drastic price

cutting. We need the space for summer

stock and cheerfully take the loss sustained

on each and every suit sold at this ridiculously low figure.

\$25.00 Silk Suits for \$

There are not a great many of these, but they must go in the general

clean-up. Taffetas in plain colors and changeable tones, silk benga-

lines, plain and moire in rich browns, blues, grays and black. Many

Suits that sold to \$15.00, light mixtures, stripes, serges, mo-

Suits that sold to \$18.00. All the light and dark shades, light

mixtures, plain and with groupings of pleats in the side

gores. Satin collars and cuffs on coats.....

Suits that sold to \$25.00, high-grade serges and Bedford cords, plainly tailored and Bulgarian styles. Fancy collar,

in Bulgarian tones. Exceptional workmanship....

A regular \$25 value.....

protection from the cool evening air and yet not heavy enough to crush the

hairs and diagonals in light and dark shades;

time; they are exceedingly stylish and much desired.

all sizes (no alterations made).....

of them show touches of trimming, suitable for the dressiest occasion, but withal conservative and adaptable to general wear during the spring and summer

Three Racks of Cloth Tailored Suits

At Great Price Reductions

All Coats are reduced to a price that eliminates every vestige of profit and

counts them among the season's Big Bargain Opportunities. Matlasse Coats, in three-quarter length, in blue, gray, two-tone and black; two-button effects; box or belted back; these Coats have been in the house but a short

A line of black taffeta silk Coats, full length, with handsomely braided collar designs. These Coats are indispensable with the light Summer dresses, giving the desired

The next line that will fairly startle you by the price we have put on it is of serge, Bed-

ford cords, Shepherd checks and mohair; all the light and dark shades are represented; collars usually of different material than the coat gives good style and finish.

A few Satin Coats are in the lot with Bulgarian collars and cuffs.

Values to \$18.

A lot of slightly soiled Lingerie and White Voile Dresses, values to \$15...\$2.98

sold regardless of cost, quality or style.

250 Trimmed Hats, worth up \$1.00 to \$5.00...... \$1.00

150 Trimmed Hats; some in \$1.98 this lot sold up to \$6.00....

millinery in our Basement at your own price.

Millinery at Your Own Price

Thousands of Hats, Flowers, etc., bought in March and April, will be

We want no millinery in the house after Monday except Mid-Summer goods. FRIDAY and SATURDAY your golden opportunity to buy

\$3.00 fine Milan shapes;

Friday and Saturday \$1.39

50 beautiful White Hats for Mid-Sum-

mer; especially priced for Friday and

Saturday in our Main Floor . \$5.00

\$1.98 White Chip shape; six 98c

Values to \$45.00

tave been killed, and two score have seen injured, some fatally, and much and has red hair and blue eyes. He gave his age as 35 and said he was a bricklayer.

TO RIVAL THIS B.

Rowe's thumb was laid open either with a knife or a beer bottle. The police said that every possible effort had been made to hush up the affair, and reported that they had difficulty in getting a correct statement of facts about the fight.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Pecan Dates, French Nougat, 20c pound

Woman Drowns Self at Ningara. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 15 .-Late yesterday afternoon a woman leaped into the Niagara River about 25

feet above Prospect Point, and was car-ried over the falls. Papers left behind indicate that she was Mrs. Charles M.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1913.

TO RIVAL THIS BABY

The World and His Wife" to Be Presented at Victoria for Pure Milk Benefit.

> SAVE THE BABIES! Twenty Dollars of one baby by giving it odified milk.

and Free Ice Fund's benefit, Thyrsus. just what I needed. My blood the dramatic society of Washington University, will present "The World

under the direction of Mr. Joseph Solari, who has trained the Thyrsus players to a high degree of efficiency. The net proceeds of the performance are enerously donated by Thyrsus to the fund maintained to save the tenement bables from death during the hot sum

mer months. The Victoria Theater should be crowded to the doors when the first curtain "The World and His Wife tonight.

A young St. Louis man, who ask that his name be withheld, came to the Post-Dispatch cashier's window Tuesday morning.

"Here is \$5 for the Pure Milk Fund, he said. "I can spare that amount eac month, and I pledge myself to contrib ute it to the fund from now until O: tober. Please credit the contribution to 'A Subscriber.' They are made a memory of my little daughter, wh died. If \$20 will save a tenement baby s life, as is estimated by those in charge shall have th saving of at least one of these lives e: my credit, and a good start toward the saving of another."

.95

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\$9.90

It is the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission's authoritative estimate that \$29 will save the life of one baby by providing it with pure modified milk. Here is the poem with which the Post-Dis-patch sounded the slogan inspired by

that appealing truth:
THE RANSOM OF THE BABIES. This is Death's summer-auction time Foreclosing his mortgage grim, He holds a claim on the tenement tots Their lives are forfeit to him. Every baby life is his Under his mortgage-claim, Unless the ransom is paid that stands Against each baby's name.

What is the baby ransom-price? Twenty dollars apiece! Twenty dollars for each little life! Twenty-that buys release! It's a baby saved if the price is paid And a baby slain if not-Twenty dollars! Twenty dollars! For the life of a tenement tot!

What do we hear in the bidding way? Who's ready now to give The price that buys the Reaper off And lets a baby live? Who bids? Whe bids? The auction's on Death's big foreclosure sale! And he's eager to claim his forfeit Of those baby lives so frail:

Twenty dollars! Twenty dollars! This is the ransom set
For each little tenement baby's life! Twenty-lest we forget: The tenement mothers--how dear

These little lives-bow dear! Twenty dollars! Twenty dollars! Who bids now? What do we hear?

If you go to see the excellent Thyrsus performance of "The World and His Wife" at the Victoria Theater this evening you will be helping to save one of these baby lives.

In whatever manner or amount you contribute to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, you are help ing to save these baby lives. Every tenement mother is praying that her baby's life shall be saved.

They know how deadly and merciler are the hot summer days and nights. They know that pure milk, and the ich that keeps the milk cool and whole some, can give their bables the strength to live through the summer's heat. They are praying for help,

mothers in the tenements. Their prayer is the cry of their ow Will you answer that cry? Enlist in the good work now.

Save the Babies!

BATTLE FOR BABY LIVES.

Alleged Gunman Caught.
DETROIT, Mich., May 15.-Moc Horwitz, described as a gunman and said be wanted in New York in connec tion with the killing of Max Levino on April 12, was arrested here. He was identified by New York detectives.

A Severe Sickness Leaves the Kidneys Weak

After recovering from a severe spell of sickness some time ago I was all run down and suffering from poor blood. I would have pains in my back and hips and my kidneys both This evening, at the Victoria Theater, for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk dation of a friend and found it was came all right, and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect and His Wife," a modern drama of it had on my kidneys. They were enabsorbing interest.

The play will be excellently produced thankful for that your great remedy Yours very truly, W. O. BLACKMON, did for me.

Phenix City, Ala. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 14th day of July, 1909. W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-on, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles for sale at all drug

EXCEPTIONAL FRIDAY BARGAINS

Here are seven of the greatest values in this Tariff Adjustment Sale!

3 Bargains From Our Men's Suit Dept.

\$8 Suits \$10 Suits

for Men and Young Men are priced Friday in this Tariff

are priced Friday in this Tariff

are priced Friday in this Tariff

1 Bargain From Our Men's Pants Dept.

Men's and Young Men's Pants, \$4.00 Manufactured to retail for \$2.00, priced Friday in this Tariff

Adjustment Sale at......

3 Bargains From Our Boys' Department



Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

Also double-breasted styles, manufactured to retail for \$5.50, priced Friday in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

of Scotches and cassimeres, manufac-tured to retail for \$3.50, priced Friday in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, Regular 75c values, sizes 5 to 15 years, priced Friday in



CLOTHING COMPANY

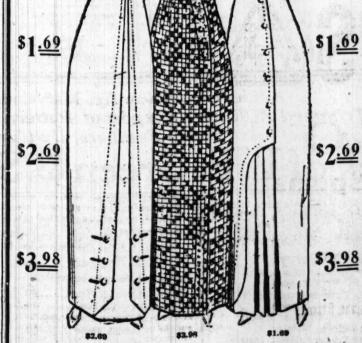
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We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

1000 Skirts at 1/2 Prices

for Friday's Sale



\$3.50 Skirts; \$1.69 \$5.00 Skirts; \$2.69 \$5.00 Skirts; \$3.98 Friday. Special Friday; White Pique \$1.50 Skirts; 79c

ATTENTION. PLEASE—Be sure and get in the right store. Com right in through the Shos Dept., take elevator for 2d floor for Millin ery and Waists, 3d floor for Ready-to-Wear.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

And Renovating the System in the Springtime Ask for Sulpherb Tablets.

What was grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you have! It was sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauseous taste.

A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into sugar-coated tablet and mixes them with herbs, roots, etc., making

conderful tonic blood purifier and system chanser. Just try sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets), but sulph nember the name—and get the tablets in sealed tubes at 50c per tube Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are constituted or sluggish, or who have pimples, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies or money i refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Dayton, Ohic. A fretrial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.

The Choice of Discriminating Smokers

Cigarettes

20 better smokes for 15 cents Weisert Bros. Tob. Co.

UNION MADE



AN INDEXED LIST OF Men and Women Seeking Work

> is printed each day in the Post-Dispatch Situation columns in the want pages.

LOOK OVER THESE TISTS TO FILL YOUR NEEDS

PUFELES CLOAK COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

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10c Longcloth, 6c Yard 26-inch Longcloth, soft finish, mill lengths of 2 to 9 yards, 10c quality, Friday, yard,	Women's \$3 & \$3.50 Silk Shirts Styles with flat collars, open front, pocket & manulan yokes—of washable Habutal—striped & plain white—Friday.	\$1.10 Utica Sheets, 69c Snowy white seam- less Sheets, 2½, x3 yards—slight mill secends—Friday, each, 69c	ple with a ke pricing, the quoted are f	een sense of econ timeliness of th or Friday's selli	nomy, these speci ne offerings & the ing only, & no te	ike the greatest enals will appeal be thorough dependent or mail of the GUANT	ecause of their redability of the go rders will be fille	inusual under- oods. The items	\$3.00 Corsets for \$1.65 Thompson's Glore Pitting—of hatting—with the silk embroidery around top—six wide heavy home supporters and tached—sizes 18 to 38—Friday. 1.65	\$8.75 Grass Rugs, \$6.50 Deltox & Waite—3 Til size—beautiful designs & colorings —very practical for Summer service— Priday. 6.50	\$2.00 Hand Bags, \$1.39 Walrus & seal grain leather—guameta, sil- ver & gilt-sile & fil inch frames—leather lined, with inside coin purse-come have part- ent catches—Friday, 1.39
81/3c Muslins, 5c Yard Mill cuts of 10 to 30 yard pleces, 40 inches wide, 8 ½c value, Friday, yard,	Children's Milan Straw Hats Big assortment of styles—our regular 98c grade—Friday (Main Floor), 74C	39e to 75c Curta Samples, 22c Brussels Net. Art Fi French Cable Net, St onsy & Scotch Lace C tains — full width 12 to 3 yards long Friday, each.	let,	COLDIC COMMENTS OF STAMPS	WASHINGTON We Are St. Loui PICTORIAL RE	AVE AND SIXTH STONE PATTERNS.	Largest Distributors at Retail in Misson	of Merchandise in or the West	Lace & Embroidery Remnants Learths from 1 to 314 yards—Edging, Insertions. Banda, Flouncings & Allahoroschet, Edgings & Insertions—Fiday, remnant. 5c to 2.50	\$4.85 Electroliers \$4.85 With gold finished base art glass shade — complete Friday. 4.85	\$9.00 "Never Break" Trunks 6 hardwood slats across top — extra trays—32 to 38 inch sizes—Friday.
50c Beltings, 10c Yard White crochet & figured beltings — values up to 50e yard—Friday, yd.,	25c & 29c Knit Pants, 16c Women's extra & regular sizes bleached Knit Pants, knee length, lace trimmed—Friday.	\$2.00 Corsets for \$1.35 P. N. Rustproof Corsets of baliste, in the new models—medium, high or low bust—six wide, heavy hose supporters attached—all sizes—Friday.	11c Dress Ginghams, 61/2c Plain & fancy styles, mill cuts 24/3. 4. other brands — Friday, yard.	the state of the s	\$19.75 Su	Aisses' \$1 its for \$1 t plain tailored styl & bedford cords in	es, expertly made	75c Dress Goods, 29c One big table of 42-inch, f an cy weave, plain a fancy color, all- wool Dress Goods Friday, yard, 29c	Eight Strap Sandal Boots Women's all-patent or all-valvet Boots flat bow, leather heels all sizes 33 value—Friday. 2.35	\$4.50 & \$5.95 Portieres, \$3.50 Reversible mercerized slik, Armure & French tapes tryportieres & window draperies — Friday pair. 3.50	Salt & Pepper Shakers China Esalt & Penper Shakers — with solid gold top & gold initial —packed two in neat box—75c value—Fri- day, 35c
To 25c Fancy Buttons, 5c Doz. Jeweled, Crystal & Fancy Trimming Buttons, values up to 25c dozen—Friday, dozen.	Women's 35c Sleeveless Vests Bleached, low neck, sleeveless Vests, sifk taped & silk edge neck & arms, can't slip shoulder straps—Friday,	Women's \$1.50 Corsets, 95c Newest models of ba- disternistic for boned isternistic for boned four wide; heavy hasse supporters at- tached all sizes Fri- day, \$1.50 values.	25c 40-Inch Voiles, 11c Bulgarian style & neat striped Voiles + mill cuts 2 to 8 yards Friday, xd.	n n	range of colors; coanodeled in newest ralues—Friday Women's Refreshing new a made, prettily trimme expressing all the new	styles—\$17.50 to \$7.50 Summer Dress styles of voile, batiste d with new laces & embry style ideas—Friday	skirts \$19.75 \$1	Men's \$2.00 Pants, \$1.39 Several hundred pairs of good, serviceable materials in light a medium colors sizes 30 to 42 waist measure—Friday,	Women's \$2.50 Pumps, \$1.85 Velvet seamless pumps or two-strap sandals — leather heels, hand sewed— all sizes—Friday, 1.85	\$8.00 Axminster Rugs, \$5.95 Sanford's 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. aixe—suit- able for reception halfs a small rooms — 30 patterns to select from—Friday. 5.95	Water Tumblers, 6 for 150 Lead blown—clear crystal—10-0z. size —worth 50c dozen —Friday, set of 6 for 15c
Waist Supporters, 29c Kern's Armstrong waist supporters— in all sizes—Friday special, 29c	Boys' Union Suits Porous mesh or nain sook plain white, knee length, short sleeves — 50c value—Friday, 39c	\$1.15 Bed Rells, 69c Single or double bed size, all colors, extra quality—Friday, 69c	\$1.25 Embroidery Flouncings, 750 Large scalloped & hemmed, 27 & 45 inch Swiss & batiste Flouncings—deep embroidered eyelet, flowered & heavy lace effects—Friday, yard, 75C		A number of dist high waist style, side white pearl buttons, w —Friday special Misses' & Jun	8 Wash Skirts, \$1. lar, Extra & Misses' Sinctly new models of panel plaits, many fastell tailored & perfect finers \$3.98 Wash Date two piece Summer dr	water shrunk pique, ened down side with tting \$1.15	Bizes 34 to 40 only	Women's White Colonials Sea Island covered buckle & tongue, covered wood heels, hand sewed — all sizes — \$2 kind — Friday, 1.35	\$4.00 Axminster Rugs, \$3.15 36x72-inch size— Alexander Smith & Sons make—Oriental & floral pat- terns—Friday, 3.15	\$1.95 Aluminum Skillets, 98c Full size, No. 8— cast aluminum— with wood handle —worth \$1.95—Fri- day. 98c
Tooth Paste, 14c Tube Kolynos tooth paste—a splendid dentrifice—Friday, per tube, 14c	Gloves Women's double- tipped silk Gloves in white or black— Paris point stitch- ing on back—all sizes—Friday.	Teaspoons, 6 for 25c Heavy silver plated, in dainty flowered patterns — French gray finish — Fri- day—special, set of 6 for 25c	39c to 50c Flouncings at 28c. 18 & 27 Inch Swiss Flouncings — deep worked English eyelet, bold relief & rich flowered designs—Fri- day, yard, 28c	\$7.50 Linen Motor women's motor coats, of natural coats, of natural coats, of natural coats, and the semi-fitting models.	percale, in pretty strip materials—Friday toring Coats, \$4.75 ring & general utility olor linen, full length,	Girls' \$1 & \$1.	52.85 50 Dressec, 55c 6 & linene, neatly idery, buttons & col- 8 check pat-	Boys' 50c Shirts, 37c Anderson madras & Garner's percales in neat patterns — military collar attached or neckband—sizes 12 to 14 years—Friday. 37C	10c Shoe Paste, 6c The popular Shinola or Two-in-One shoe paste — black, tan or white—Friday,	\$5 Vernis Martin Beds, \$3.85 2-in. continuous pillars, heavy filling -\$5.00 value—Friday, 3.85	\$3.00 Wash Boilers, \$1.84 Full size No. 8— heavy, all copper— with cover—Friday, 1.84
Men's "Ever- wear" Hose Silk lisle, black & colors — usually 6 pairs for \$2—Fri., 6 pairs "seconds,"	Women's Short Silk Gloves White or black, double - tipped — Paris point stitch- ing, medium weight —full line of sizes —Friday, special, 39c	Handkerchief Seconds Women's elaborate one-corner embroide ered & fancy corded border—linen, sham- rock & lawn—slightly imperfect—10a to 124a values—Friday.	15c to 20c Em- broideries, 10c 15 to 17 Inch Swiss & Cambric Eloung- ings wide inser- tions & fancy edged batiste bands—Fri- day, yard.	50c Guimpes for 37c New shadow race & plain net Guimpes white & ecru — perfect shapes—Friday.	75c Black Serge, 55c Pure wool, light- weight, fine twill, 42-inch French Serge —Friday, yard	Children's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Coats Pique & Ponges Coats—hand-embroidered collars or cape—reefer or Norrolk style—up to 6-year sizes—Friday, 2.88	59c & 69c Slipover Gowns Nainsook Slipover Gowns — neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery — 59c & 69c values— Friday, 3 for 1.25	Men's 50c to 75c Shirts, 39c Practical shirts for business wear with at- tached or detached soft collars—also blue Amoskeag chambray work shirts & plain pongee cloth shirts— Friday,	Tablets, 5c All sizes, smooth & fabric finish—ruled & plain—Friday,	\$6 Air Felt Mattresses, \$4.10 45-pounds weight-filled with sanitary cotton—covered with good art ticking—Friday. 4.10	\$5.00 Sprinkling Hose, \$3.88 5-ply guaranteed hose with couplings - 50-ft. section — worth \$5-Friday.
Women's Boot Silk Hose Black with double garter welt, double soles & toes—slight seconds—25c qual- ity—Friday, pair, 12½C	\$1.50 Alarm Clocks, \$1.19 Tattoo intermittent, nickeled cases, 6 inches high — 44-inch dial — long, loud alarm—Friday,	20c Linaire, 9c Yard Plain stripes & plaid white Linaire—some 40 in wide worth 20c—Friday, yard,	7½c to 10c Embroideries, 4c Cambric elgings up to 6 inches wide— Insertions & Bands in eyelet & blind work designs—Fri- day, yard. 4C	59c Tan Linen, 38c Heavy, imported, 46-in. natural col- or Linen—for coats & suits — Friday, yard, 38C	39c Printed Net, 15c Bobbinet—26 inches wide—in Persian printings, for waists & overdresses—a limited quantity— Friday, yard,	Children's Hats and Caps Odd lots & samples of Muslin Caps & Straw Hats for little tots up to 6 years of age \$1.00 & \$1.25 values—Friday.	\$1.25 Nainsook Petticoats, 75c Women's narrow Petticoats — n e w- est styles—lace & embroidery trim- med—deep flounces —Friday, 75c	Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes, \$2.69 Of heavy Turkish bath towelling—in neat patterns—cord & girdle to match—Friday, 2.69	Whist-Size Playing Cards One of the best makes—250 value—Friday—12 decks for \$1, or deck,	\$12.50 Go-Carts, \$8.75 Collapsible — with auto hood — easy spring—Friday,	\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers, \$1.09 Full size — adjustable pins—strongly made—Friday, 1.09
50c Boot Silk Hose, 28c Women's black or white pure thread silk—double garter top, double soles & toes—Friday, pair,	\$1.00 Vanity Cases, 65c Black enameled & German silver, fit- ted with mirror, two small cois holders & powder puff—Friday.	12½c Mull Checks, 7½0 Extra good quality Mull, 36 in wide, for pajamas— lengths 2 to 30 yds. — 12½c values Friday, yard. 72C	39c to 65c Cluny Laces, 25c Pure Linen Cluny Laces, Insertions & Bands—up to 6 in. wide—large variety—Friday, yard, 25c	49c Silk Shirting, 25c Yard wide, fast color, washable, narrow stripe, half-silk Shirting Friday, yard,	Women's 85c & \$1 Shirts Several styles, white lawn, crossbar & col- ored percales—low seck —shirt effect—round or square collars — pearl button trimmed—Fri- day. 55C	50c Aprons for 38c Women's & children's percale & gingham coverall Aprons with sleeves	\$1.00 & \$1.25 Chemise, 49c Women's nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed Chemise— \$1 & \$1.25 values— Friday,	Men's Nightshirts Of white cambric— fancy trimmed— our 75c grade—Friday, 44C	Harrison-Fisher Pictures "Six Moments" in a set of six pictures — 60c value — Friday,	Matting Bathing Suit Cases Waterproof lining— nicely finished— three sizes—\$1 val- ue—Friday,	\$2.75 Lawn Mowers, \$2.09 14-inch "Victor" lawn mowers—self-sharpening—easy running—Friday, 2.09
Men's 50c Nain- sook Underwear Shirts or Drawers, mill's surplus & samples — nainsook, crepe & soisette — Friday, garment,	\$2.50 Hair Switches, \$1.45 24-inch Switches of fine wavy hair— \$2.50 value—Fri- day,	12½c Roller. Toweling, 8½c Bleached Grash with red border— dins quality for roller towels—12½c Value—Friday.	25c to 35c Lace Yokings, 10c Pull one half yard strips, for yokes & guinn pes, white & cream, dainty shadow & fancy Lace Yokings with small figures Friday, each,	98c Black Taffeta, 65c Extra strong—36- in lustrous black taffeta silk — Friday, yard,	50c Gingham Petticoats, 35c Of seersucker ging- hame, with scalloped embroidery or plain tailored flounces— Friday, 35c	50c Stamped Shirt Waists White mercerized batiste stamped— the popular Robes- pierre collar effect— Friday,	39c & 50c Dressing Sacques Women's 1 a w n Sacques — shirred at waist — short sleeves—39c & 50c values—Friday.	Men's Plain White Shirts Starched bosom— \$1.50 to \$2 values— Friday, to close,	\$4.50 & \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Egyptian & French cable net, Baxony & Brussels net, also hand made imported lace curtains—Friday, pair,	\$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$16.50 White & coin gold band with solid coin gold handles—100 pieces — open stock pattern—while 30 sets last—Fridsy. 16.50	50c Window Screens, 38c Adjustable — 36 in. high—37 in. wideworth 50c—Friday, 38c

Again Friday There Are Marvelous Buying Chances in the Sale of

Trimmed Millinery, Imported Pattern Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, Ribbons,

Stock of L. E. Green & Son, 408 N. Broadway

For thirty years Green's have been providing ultra millinery styles to women of St. Louis & environs. Green millinery is noted for its charming individuality, becomingness & high quality. These & other reasons make this sale of their entire stock which Famous & Barr Co. purchased upon their retirement from business last week, of more than ordinary importance to women with hats or accessories to buy. And just a suggestion—we note several women

Fancy Feathers, Veilings & Laces From the

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2.00 Qualities for 89c

60 dozen boys' hot weather suits in becoming Russian & sailor styles, also a few beach suits of chambray, linen & galatea in neat patsuits—of chambray, linen & galatea in neat patterns, strictly fast colors—sizes 2½ to 10 years—these suits became slightly soiled from handling, but a trip to the laundry will bring them out spick & span — regular \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2.00 values—Friday, while they last, & you'll exercise good judgment by buying them in half dozen lots—Friday choice

Boys' "Tudor" Play Suits Of bine & gray chambray long pants style — sizes 2

8 years—50c and—Friday......32c

Green's \$40 to \$50 Trimmed Hats....\$15 (Including Imported Models.) Green's \$30 to \$35 Trimmed Hats ... \$11 (Including Imported Models.)

Trimmed Millinery

Green's \$20 to \$25 Trimmed Hats. \$8.50 (Including Imported Models.)

Green's \$15 to \$18 Trimmed Hats.....\$6

Green's \$10 to \$14 Trimmed Hats.....\$4

Green's \$7 to \$9 Trimmed Hats....\$2.50

Untrimmed Hats

Green's \$10 to \$15 Untrimmed Shapes. \$4

Green's \$7 to \$9 Untrimmed Shapes ...\$3 Green's \$4 to \$6 Untrimmed Shapes ...\$2

Green's \$2 to \$3.50 Untrimmed Shapes.85c.

Ostrich Feathers Plumes and Fancy Novelties Green's \$12 to \$15 Ostrich Pieces.....\$6 Green's \$8 to \$10 Ostrich Pieces. . . . \$4 Green's \$5 to \$7.50 Ostrich Pieces. \$2.50 Green's \$3 to \$4 Ostrich Pieces \$1

Feathers & Trimmings

Green's \$5 to \$7.50 Pancy Feathers ... \$2 Green's \$3 to \$4.50 Fancy Feathers. . . \$1 Green's \$1 to \$2 Fancy Feathers ... 35e Green's \$1 to \$1.50 Plowers.......25e Green's \$5 to \$8 Pancy Bands & Orna-

buying trimmings to lay away for future use. Here is a short epitome of the savings to be effected. Veils & Veilings

Green's 85c Silk Shetland Veils 37c Green's 50c 75c & 98c Veilings, yard.25c Ribbons

Green's 25c & 35c Taffeta & Satin Rib-bons—black & colors—yard......15c

Laces Green's \$7 Bohemian & Milan Laces yard \$2.95 Green's \$5 real Lierre Laces yd \$2.95 Green's \$4 real Princess Laces & Bandsyard

Women's & Misses' '5.98&'6.75 Dresses

Voile, Batiste & Lingerie

A most opportune chance for buying smart summer dresses below worth. Dainty new summer dresses, fresh from a noted maker, fashioned from sheer lingerie, batiste & voiles, along the newest designing ideas, trimmed with cluny & other laces & many have new tunic overdrape effect of laces. Included are all sizes for women & misses, \$5.98 & \$6.75 values, Friday, \$3.65.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

-Scientific Babies A HAWKEYE State woman was shocked to see plump and robust pigs, while the owner's children were scrawny and ailing, so she set on foot a campaign to rear infants with same science used in breeding livestock and corn.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

OF NERVE STRAIN SWITCH BOARD

Details Conditions Which Operators Hope to Have Corrected to Preserve Health.

SMALL PAY, HARD WORK

Can't Smile, Can't Stand Up, Must Say "Please" to 400 Subscribers an Hour.

This is the story of a telephone girl

describing in detail the conditions of

work at the switchboard which are complained of by those who have decided to join the ranks of or anized labor in an effort to make lighter their daily burden of toil. For obvious reasons, the operator's name is withheld. "I have been with the company three and a half years and am drawing salary of \$32.50 a month," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I started in at \$20 a month, and after serving three nonths as an apprentice I received an

ter that to \$32.50.
"I report for duty in time to go to day, with the hour off for lunca and recreation, making nine hours of ctual work at the board. Extra ork, however, is not infrequent.

Roll of Honor Regulates Wages. our salary increases are reguated by a merit system, called the do anything else. I have been ill only poll of honor. When I was given the three times since I took the place. The position I was told that my salary doctor tells me I am nervous and that the increase. The roll of honor is in 8 p. m. I do not get to sleep until 2 heir every action. They are assisted Everybody who dreams at all dreams between the subscribers and the girls during the recess time, but that's just at the switchboard.

placed by the company on the answerplaced by the company on the answer-ing of a single call, but it is hard to "The company ought to be willing to udge the exact time it takes to make give us an eight-hour workday and a a connection because we answer as fairer merit system, so that we can get what are the subscribers are spingling at the same time I have to answer the first and while making that connection answer the second and then the third. If the line wanted by the first subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the other two calls before I give the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is busy I must attend to the call of the subscriber is a given the call of the

Smile is Positively Forbidden.
When the subscriber calls I must word 'please' the supervisor gives me due to the cords becoming tangled I eyes from the switchboard I get five nerit marks; for smiling, no matter what the provocation may be, five de-merit marks; unnecessary remarks call

teating numbers too slow or too fast "Standing at the switchboard is proted. A girl must be tall enough to reach the top of her board sitting down or she cannot have the position. We must sit straight in the chair-sitting -and must not remove our head-sets until we have left the operators' room. Two of the things the union is going request are permission to stand ocles to relax and a revision of the roll

have a perfect average of 80 each month if she expects to get a raise when the time comes. The demerits keep the averages down so that it is almost im-possible to be perfect and each imperfect score sets us back in the matter of

"The company furnishes meals at ost and gives us tea, coffee or milk of charge. If we carry our own nch we must pay extra for the drinks, veral exchanges have fairly decently ulpped lunchrooms, but the one in lich I am employed has a table 6x4

the company is not to blame for that fact. The only thing it can do to remedy the situation is to shorten our hours. The rule prohibiting us from looking away from our switch-boards is unnecessary, for it would be impossible to do the work and look around at the same time. We are not allowed to touch our hair while at work, but we could not do so if we were allowed to, because both hands are kept busy continuously making the company. The automobile has awallowed the horse. We are, as it were, the last leaf on the tree." to remedy the situation is to shorten

Once each month we must rehears ases we use at the switchboard.

WOOD NYMPHS IN THE CELEBRATION OF M'MILLAN DAY AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



months as an apprentice I received an increase of \$2.50 a month. Nine months increase of \$2.50 a month. Nine months the occasion demands, and we are not later my salary was raised to \$25, then allowed to use any other expressions. For instance, if a subscriber says his and there is no phone has been ringing and there is no sign of a connection, we must say work each morning at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock as a rule I am relieved trace the number I'll call you." That for clock as a rule I am renewed for 15 minutes. I have a half hour for lunch and a 15-minute relief in the afternoon. At 5 p. m., I am through work for the day providing there is no rush on and if the night operator who relieves me arrives on time. It is usually a 10-hour work-fine. It is usually a 10-hour work-fine. funny the operator must laugh inwardly and hold a straight face.

HELEN STEVENS, MARIE BACON, DRUE SMALLING

Suffers From Sleeplessness.
"I have become used to the work and rather like it, despite the terrible strain. Sometimes I feel as though I couldn't ould be taised at certain intervals I ought to seek another form of emcondition that my work justified ployment. Sometimes when I retire at hands of the various supervisors, a. m., and frequently I awake with which there is one for every 10 start, shouting, 'Number, please,' but rators. The supervisor walks up I suppose that if I were a salesweman d down behind the girls and notes I would be selling goods in my sleep.

like a girl. When her work gets on Each girl handles 400 subscribers her nerves she just has a good cry and and answers an average of 400 calls then she feels better. That's true about A limit of seven seconds is nearly every line of work, whether the

connection because we answer as fairer merit system, so that we can get

the other two calls before I give the and provides large comfortable dining tends that the salaries of the girls are increased according to length of service

Strike Decision Is in Abeyance. At a meeting in Aschenbroedel Hall Wednesday night the newly organized Wanamaker and other persons con-operators decided not to strike until nected with the Wanamaker departoperators decided not to strike until such time as they are convinced that ment stores. the company will not make terms under arbitration. James N. Noonan, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with which for five demerits and connecting the body the operators have become affiliated advised the girls not to con sider a strike until they are thoroughly

Following the statement of General Manager William J. Hiss of the Bell that Wanamaker, like other mer-company to Mayor Kiel that he would chants, had been allowed to make a be glad to talk the situation over with nembers of the union, Mrs. Sarah Hill. praggon of the Women's Trade Union wrote him a letter Tuesday asking him to meet a delegation from the union. She stated Thursday she had received

no reply to her letter.

A reporter tried to see Manager His Thursday morning, but was told by one *honor.
"Under the present system a girl must of his assistants that he was too busy to be interviewed.

"Wedding Time"
Flowers. See Grimm & Gorly.

AUTO POPULARITY PUTS

BUGGY COMPANY IN DEBT Lawyer of Kansas City Concern

Says "the Automobile Has Swallowed the Horse." KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- To the feet, at which 15 girls must sit, and growing popularity of automobiles, offi-we are provided with stools that are cers of the Columbus Buggy Co. asalmost as high as the table, making it necessary for us to stoop over to eat our lunch. of Detroit, Mich., filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy in the Federal Court here today. The company is capitalized at \$125,000. The Detroit bank

the last leaf on the tree.

KISSES BRIDE OF 3 DAYS, THEN ENDS

Exercises Close With the Plant- Frederick S. Knoll Shoots Self ing of Ivy and Other Class Early in Morning. Ceremonies.

At the close of her "Dance of the Perham fainted and was carried from the stage. She was revived and later took her place among the girl stude. in the outdoor entertainment of their Miss Margaret Manley was crowned

Queen of the May at the close of the program. After the dances the class of 1913 planted ivy. Miss Emma Thueer, vice-president of the class, placed the tiny twig in the ground beside the older vines planted by former classes. Sixty girls participated in the enter friends lined the campus to see the

IN WANAMAKER MATTER

Special Grand Jury Is Indicated

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Henry N. Arnold, special assis Attorney-General, is here with corps of men from the Department of Justice, investigating the alleged customs irregularities involving John

The case probably would have endd when Wanamaker paid \$100,000 to the Treasury in what he thought was final settlement had not friends of chester W, Hill, Collector of Custon asserted that Hill was being BROWN MEMORIAL SERVICE drives from office for political reasons. This stirred up the administra-tion and President Wilson learned settlement on the recommendation of

will be ordered to empanel a special grand jury to hear the testimony against Wanamaker and persons asociated with him. This will not be done, however, until after the men from the Department of Justice as certain whether there really is any

CLEMENCY IS REFUSED FOR THE REV. CLYDE GOW

Pardon Board Denies Former Minister's Petition for Release From Penitentiary. JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.-The oar dof Pardons and Paroles refused today to recommend executive clement for Clyde Gow, formerly a Methodis preacher of Elsberry, Lincoln County. who was convicted of complicity in the death of Miss Lizzie Gleason, a school eacher, who died from an operation. Gow was sent to the penitentiary to der the three-fourths rule he must serve until May 22, 1914. clemency is signed numerously by preachers of the Methodist faith throughout the State.

Ship Captain Jumps Into Sea. VICTORIA, B. C., May 14.—The British tramp steamship Strathfillan arrived here in command of the mate, Capt. Wilson having ended his life on the night of May 12 by jumping over oard when the vessel was off Cane

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new aper in St. Louis that receives or publishes sathered by the Associated Press.

MILDRED FOX and MARY VIRGINIA THOMAS.

After Telling Her to Call Him

Frederick S. Knoll, 23 years old, called Winds," one of the most active of the his bride of three days to him, in the fantastic dances Wednesday, at the home of her parents, 5889 Cote Bril-May day festivities of the girl students liante avenue, Wednesday evening, of Washington University, Miss Erma kissed her and told her he was retiring early because he was fatigued and asked to be called at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, so he could attend early mass at the Notre Dame Catholic Church. The bride, who was Miss Edna Benoist, had scarcely passed out of the room when she heard a pistol shot. Re-entering the room, she found her husband unconscious on the floor, with a bullet through his head and a pistol of old pattern by his side on the floor. He died a few hours later at the city hospital without regaining consciousness. Members of the families of Knoll and of his wife said Thursday that the motive for the act was unknown to them. Knoll's parents had been displeased because he had been married by a justice of the peace at Clayton Monday. But there was to have been a church ceremony performed by the Rev. Father

C. F. O'Leary next Saturday. Knoll visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Knoll, 405 North Market street, Tuesday night. He was in good r all day Wednesday.

There was no objection to the mar-riage by either family except that the parents of both, all being Catholics wished a ceremony performed by a priest. After her husband's death at the hospital, the young man's paren's took his widow to their home for the night. Thursday they denied themselves to callers. Knoll was a butcher, employed at the

Page Market, 1235 North Taylor avenue

Meeting in Memory of Shoe Manufacturer May 28. public memorial service to the late A. D. Brown, president and founder of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., will According to present plans the held at the Third Bantist Church United States District Attorney here Wednesday evening, May 28. Friends of Brown, who long had been one o the pillars of the church, will speak. About 300 employes of the shoe com pany held a memorial meeting in the store at Twelfth street and Washington

avenue Wednesday nig.... H. S. Bunting, a Texas salesman for the company resided. The business and religious characteristics of the late head of the company were discussed by the em-ployes. Many of them told how he had them to advance themselves.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS AND ARMS

A FAMOUS BEAUTY GIVES HER SECRET TO THE WORLD.

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Just Reconciled to Him, She "I'll Be Switched," Says the Rev. Rushes Between Him and Constable as Latter Fires.

HELENA, Ark., May 15 .- Throwing him late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. next Sunday when his telephone rang. W. H. Hall was killed by a shot fired by A voice at the other end of the line

fight between the two men that started couple would come out. The man wh at the entrance of the Courthouse a few did the telephoning was a taxicab drivminutes after Hall and his tormer wife er, an acquaintance of the preacher had been reconciled, after a suit in court Dr. Brandt had his study arranged to

being the cause of his troubles.

Nolan says that Hall cursed him and,
The honk of the taxicab warned him frawing his knife, threatened him: No- that the bridal couple was at hand. He an then drew his pistol, he says, and opened the door, and was dumbfounded told Hall that if he came at him with to see his own son, Marquis F. Brandt, the knife he would hurt him. Hall and Miss Vennie A. Bennett of 461A seized the woman by the shoulder, No- Delmar boulevard, secretary of Dr. lan said, and jerked her around between Brandt's own Bible class, coming in. him and the officer and she was thrown against the gun, causing it to discharge. have come to get married. We had the There are no powder burns on Mrs. taxi driver telephone you from the city Hall's clothes to bear out this state- hall."

The Halls have been running a boardIng house for many years, and Nolan
boarded with them. Nolan is a native
of Austria, and never has become a

"Here's the license," said the son,
handing the document to his father. ubject of the United States. Witnesses say that when Nolan drew weapon Mrs. Hall sprang in front f her husband.

Why not refer that young opportunity the wedding supper"
seeker to the greatest of all opportunity | Dr. Brandt said "he'd be switched" a They never forget and are al- spoke up. ways at hand to be consulted, classified

J. L. Brandt Several Times When Surprised.

witnesses, when Charles Nolan, a in the study at his home at 4526 Westeputy Constable, attempted to shoot minster place, writing his sermon for The shooting was the outcome of a riage ceremony half an hour later. over money matters.

Fill is said to have accused Nolan of his best frock for the occasion. This

inders-the Post-Dispatch Want Col- few more times. Then the pretty bride

"Yes, do hurry up with the ceremony," ahe said. "And won't you please leave

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BRIDE WHO ASKED OMISSION OF "OBEY

The Rev. John L. Brandt, pastor o rself before her husband, according the First Baptist Church, was sitting asked him if he could perform a mar-Of course Dr. Brandt could if the

"Dad," said the son, "Vennie and I

"Well, I'll be switched!" exclaimed

"Well, I'll be switched! I'll be switched!" repeated the minister. "Switch on the marriage ceremony," said the son, gayly. "Vennie and I are said the son, gayly. in a hurry to get to her mother's for



out 'obey?' Mark has agreed that it

formed the ceremony just as the brid had ordered. Bestowing a benediction upon them, he sent them away in the taxicab to the home of Mrs. Brandt's

"It was a good joke on father," said the bridegroom to a Post-Dispatch re-porter Thursday. "He knew we had planned to be married in June, and was surprised when we came in on him Wednesday. But he arose to the occa-sion nobly. We decided we could not wait until June to be married."

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GEN. F. A. SMITH RETIREI

Commander of Fifth Army Bris gade Reaches Years of Rest. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Briga-dier-General Frederick A. Smith, is command of the Fifth Army Brigade doing patrol duty on the Texas bor-der, was retired today for age. He was born in New York and was apcointed to the Military Academy for hat State, reaching the grade Brigadier-General in 1908.

He fought against the Indians the Western frontiers, and in Ct and the Philippines. He remained the islands until 1903, when he wassigned to duty with the general staff here.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always Aght demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

DILATORY TACTICS.

cerning his intended veto of the 10-cent increase of traffic. in the tax rate for the purpose of completing the upper deck of the municipal bridge, Mayor Kiel stated that if the people again voted down a bond year. This is hinted in his veto message.

With this view of the situation the Mayor's veto of the tax increase bill is foolish. He merely wants to give the people another chance to vote on the bridge bonds as a shift of politics, without conceding their right to control the decision. The veto is nothing but dilatory tactics for petty political purposes. There is no principle involved, only additional cost and delay.

The administration was elected to complete the of the Mayor's statement, the Municipal Assembly may find justification for overriding his veto. It would, at least, save the Mayor from the ridiculous act of submitting two proposals which he litical mountebankism.

Taxpayers rarely approve bond issues and tax increases for public improvements. Nothing but extreme pressure of necessity or sentiment carries them through. St. Louis wallowed in wretched streets until the Board of Public Improvements was empowered to improve the streets without consent of the property owners. Now everybody, including the most miserly property owners, approve the work. Doubtless this will be the result of completing the bridge. The work will be dens on St. Louis industry and commerce. Their

If the administration intends to cut the gordian knot of the bridge problem, now is the time to do cutting. That is the way of men of courage gabfests and the babel of voices. Let us have

Instead of taking home the prizefight bacon Jack Johnson is now paying the wages of sin. He finds the penalty bitter.

BROTHER WILTON'S RELIGION.

When so many have their gaze fixed upon the ground ft is good to behold one who looks upward. Brother Wilton does. While numerous persons about their garbage pails, their ashes or the conpains to consult us about their spiritual condition Hence we are interested as well as touched and deeply gratified when Brother Wilton addresses us upon the subject of his church and his re-Herion to wit:

Conversing sometimes with friends in a corselong? What is your religion? I answer, the universe is my church, and the heavens its some. That if they will some out on a clear night and look up they will see its lights burning. That the minister's sermon is very short: Do good, and charge nothing for it. I JAMES P. WILTON. hope I am right.

respect to which every man's religion is entitled in a free country. It ought not to be hard for earth for nothing, engenders in a man the hope that he is right, and moves him to write to the

The plous hope that he is right is, to our mind one of the most admirable professions in Brother Wilton's creed. How much further than that can

Apparently they have one rule at the workhou the rule prescribing the dungton for correspondence. The code might be extended.

JACK JOHNSON'S CONVICTION.

Jack Johnson's will be one of the cases of celebrity under the new Federal law regulating interstate morals. His conviction ought to do much ing nowadays. toward reconciling the strictest of Southern constructionists with that law. Probably in no other way could his particular offense have beer reached. Certainly it could not have been reached in which he was tried.

Not much sympathy can be felt for him. Irrespective of the merits of the particular charge of per cent for managerial and clerical expenses. the sort coming to him. Prosperity was too much lawlessness has been less offensive than his conous disregard for civilized conventions. Ring contests have indeed dropped to a low ebb when this man could win adulation as their foremost champion. His conduct has been obnoxiou to the moral sense of the public and a dangerou incitant of the worst forms of race prejudice.

Members of the race of which he was one of the ost unworthy representatives who have comnanded large public attention must rejoice at his ishment. As long as he was at

TERMINAL CO-OPERATION.

In an interesting letter which we publish today, Isaac H. Lionberger urges the Post-Disparch to support measures to supply the St. Louis Tergreatly increased traffic which will follow its reorganization, because "it is no longer a monopely having in view its own advantage only, but a public servant, bound by law to equality, to justice, to adequate service, to reasonable rates."

Granting Mr. Lionberger's premise his conclusion is correct. The Post-Dispatch heartily agrees with him that as a public servant bound to justice and equality the Terminal should have all the facilities it needs. We will go beyond has resulted in a situation which few men underthat and emphatically repeat what we have frequently said in our long campaign to free St. Louis from its throttling monopoly and unjust charges, the moment the Terminal Railway Association reorganizes on the basis of a public servant dealing justly with St. Louis the Post-Dispatch will advocate legislation granting the association privileges to develop its facilities to In his interview with the Post-Dispatch conthe highest point of efficiency for the handling are allowed to the proprietary companies.

So favorable a situation can be found nowhere

That the Terminal has been deprived of adequate facilities is due to its refusal to become a local connections will discover their opportunity issue he would approve the tax increase next real public servant and to deal justly with St. and make an effort to get into the city. Already Louis. That it is not now engaged in utilizing all of its property and constructing adequate facilities is due to the persistent refusal of its railroad owners to accept the clear intent of the United States Supreme Court in ordering it to desist from its monopoly practices and abolish its monopoly charges. The association itself has delayed the reorganization decree of the court bridge, not to submit a bond proposal or to devise by a desperate attempt to retain the remnant of fresh complications and causes of delay. In view its unjust monopoly charges on St. Louis traffic. It is fighting against the very point Mr. Lionberger pleads in its favor. It has declined the counsels of wisdom; it has rejected the asserts are illegal and are not in the power of olive branch of good will and co-operation which the people to decide. It would save him from po- has been held out to it from the beginning of the fight for justice and freedom in behalf of St. Louis.

The Terminal itself is responsible for the situation. The people of St. Louis cannot be blamed for hostility to a combination which handicapped the city's trade and blocked its growth by placing monopoly restraints on railroad development and heavy discriminating buropposition to grants of privilege to a hampering monopoly was a logical and necessary war blockade to compel just treatment. It has inaction. Let us, at least, have an end of bridge jured both the city and the railroads, but it has wrung concessions from the Terminal monopoly. The fight in the courts gives promise of a complete elimination of monopoly abuses. Nothing checks the fulfillment of that promise but the ill-advised stubbornness of the Terminal's

Let us have neace, but there can be no lasting peace and no genuine co-operation except on a foundation of justice and good will. Mr. Lionare writing to the oditor of the Post-Dispatch berger should give counsel to the railroad managers who control the Terminal combination. dition of their alleys, there are few who are at When they cease to do wrong and to fight for the privilege of wrongdoing, when they make the Terminal a public servant in fact and establish freedom and normal bridge and terminal conditions in St. Louis the war will be over. When To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

relephone strike than to settle one later.

THE HARD-PRESSED RAILBOADS

The financial statements of the principal railroad systems of the United States for the month Some good orthodox folks will declare that of February have been consolidated by the Inter-Brother Wilton has no more religion than your state Commerce Commission. They show that grandmother's cat, but we cheerfully accord it the operating and other expenses had increased \$11,- have been invited. They will talk. What say 668,575, compared with February of the year before, but gross earnings also had increased by \$13,derivoly to respect a religion that draws a man's 564,147. Excess of revenue over expenses last thoughts heaverwards, takes into account the February was \$57,817,335, but the February excess beauty of the firmament, proposes to do good on of revenue over expense the year before was only

February may have been an exceptional month but its profit from operation leaves a goodly sum to be carried to the annual fund from which permanent improvements and interest on bonds are And yet so far! It wasn't very to be paid. Reliance must be placed on the statements of other months in arousing popular enthusiasm for the proposed 5 per cent increase in railroad rates. Approximately the increase would have given the roads \$11,000,000 more for February.

Talk of ruin to every industry that is not coddled and nursed with fat political taxes makes one wonder what sort of Americans we are breed-

COST OF MODERN "CHARITY."

Someone has called attention to the fact that the cost of administering organized charity in They wrought amazingly, as only can In any other way as effective in the jurisdiction Chicago is 53 per cent of the total amount contributed by the public, while the millions collected by a certain religious body for missions only costs

which he was found guilty, he had something of Assuming that the comparison is correct as to figures, it may be suggested that the difference is The Liberator rose, arrayed to tilt for this ignorant negro. His course of absolute due to a difference in point of view. The foreign mission is run on the principle that the naked aborigine must be converted and civilized, not because he is especially worthy, but because he needs it and it is our duty to supply his need.

The modern "charity" is based on the principle that it is wrong to give alms because of need without finding out whether or not the recipient is deserving, so we hire highly paid experts, a large part of whose activities is devoted to de-

"Charity," Paul said, "thinketh no evil." But id have continued to bring them the first thought of the modern charity almoner, on receiving a plea for aid, is supposed to be

"This may be a fraud. It must be investigated." And in so thinking and doing, he is only per forming the duty expected of him.

All this detective work costs money. But nee it be so expensive? Are we not losing sight of minal Railway with facilities adequate for the the very spirit of charity by loading it with business ideals?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Give the Terminal Facilities.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Assuming that above all things you desire the welfare of the city, I venture to urge you to use your great influence to promote a scheme for local betterment which in my humble opinion is now of paramount importance. The peristent and powerful opposition of the Post-Dispatch to all arbitrary charges upon the commerce of St. Louis and general duty of the Terminal Association have its tracks and facilities are open to all railroads its rates are subject to regulation, its service under the control of a public commission, and it has become in fact what the law contemplated that it should be; an instrumentality for the general ood. Today any railroad in the United States is free to use the terminal tracks and must be admitted upon the same terms and afforded the same service, at the same rates, as those which

else in the United States, and it is altogether probwhich have heretofore abstained from forming it is rumored that the St. Paul and Northwesters systems are negotiating for trackage rights which will bring them here. If these roads come, the will be followed by the Atchison and all other western and eastern systems which desire to participate in the traine of a great and growing city upon terms which are altogether advantag

In order that the Terminal Association may b fit for the increasing traffic which must result from so favorable a situation, it should be allowed or rather required, to make such alterations and improvements in its system as will enable it to discharge the responsibilities which it must confront. Its tracks should be extended its connections perfected, its yards and depots enlarged. If these things are not done in time it will be wholly unable to meet the great bur-dens which 'the coming tide of prosperity will impose upon it. Heretofore the commerce of the city has been hampered and congested by inadequate facilities whenever an improvement in trade tested the resources of the Terminal Association It has tried to do what the general welfare equired, but all of its projected improvements have been blocked by the public authorities. It should now be upheld in its undertakings.

It is no longer a monopoly having in view its own advantage only, but a public servant, bound by law to equality, to justice, to adequate service, to reasonable rates. If it shall attempt to do wrong, or to discriminate, instant redress is afforded by appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Courts or the Utilities Commission of this State.

In view of these considerations, there is no longer ground for the animosity which it formerly assume that it will render a willing service if proper facilities be granted to it. These facilities ought to be granted, not for its good but for our good. It has become a public servant and as such should be properly equipped for service. The lands which it has acquired should be open for use; it should be encouraged to connect with the new bridge: it should be compelled to provide tracks and connections and equipment which are requisite for the general use. The old animosity should be quieted and the city should encourage its enterprise and co-operate with the merchants and manufacturers, upon whom the prosperity of the city depends, to bring about a completed terminal system fit not only for the present but for the future.

I beg of you to consider these things and lend your support to the measures which you have heretofore opposed. The grounds of your opposition having been removed, you can now bring about improvements which, if not at presen urgent, will soon become so, and by your intervention again render an important service to the I. H. LIONBERGER.

For a Free Bridge Day.

About the Free Bridge-I cannot recall having read how the citizens of East St. Louis would like us to run through or over them. It seems that it is not a one-sided affair. What's matter with having a good, big BRIDGE DAY. Fourth of July would do. Let's get together (as near as we can) on both sides of the river, meet in the middle and talk about it. Then let us suppose that the President and Cabinet, the Governors and Colonels, also the Judges, Federal and Circuit of both States; last but not least, the Mayors, Councilmen, delegates and citizens terested in this complicated financial undertaking J. A. S.

BABELERS. Suggested by the cartoon, "The Bridge of Babel." in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch). BY ROBERTUS LOVE.

There was a city by a riverside That dreamed a Dream. The river flowing by In mighty majesty was, oh so nigh A mile or less, and yet the traffic shied From crossing, since a Pirate, with an eye For loot was always present with the cry "Pay tribute, Commerce, or I'll punch your hide And so the city dreamed a Dream of Bliss, Wherein the Pirate walked the fatal plank And all arrested traffic came to this community, without a fetter's clank To jangle on the ears with raucous din And things at last were as They Might Have Beer

The city woke and stirred. "We'll make Dream Reality!" it cried; and every man Forthwith fell to upon a happy plan To chase the Pirate from the public stream He long had fattened on. With bolt and be

Through age-long darkness Freedom's waxing gleam. They gladly toiled to fashion a device Whereby the Throttler they should throttle, bu With eager haste for safety. In a trice In one swift tourney with the Pirate for and slay him with a solar plexus blow.

III.

Determined citizens whose visions scan

Then gathered from the city's thoroughfares The people; tribe by tribe they gathered, all Expectant of the old Goliath's fall . And fain to swat him mightily. With airs mportant came the tribes to where the tall Device they'd dreamed of towered like a wall, Device they'd dreamed of towered like a wall, Or like the Tower of Babel with its stairs. And there they halted, there they squatted down Disputing how they'd use the thing they'd made; And whilst the Pirate throttled still the town. And whilst the travel and they brayed and brayed They talked and talked and talked and talked an talked:
And still that plank the Pirate hasn't walked



JUST A MINUTE.

By Clark McAdams. THE NATION'S ADVISERS.

There's a friend On whom to lean: Write a note To Laura Jean. Birmingham Age-Herald.

That she's a fluke Tell your woes
To Luke McLuke. -Cincinnati Enquirer. When fell misfortun

Makes you writhe, Of Bettle Blythe. If with too much

Flesh you tussle Take a tip From Lilian Russell. -Detroit Free Press Or wisdom failing

PURPOSES OF TAX INCREASE AND THE REASONS THEREFOR.

Excerpt from the report of Chairman McCarthy of the House of Delegates Ways and Means Committee on the

proposed tax increase:

"We call your attention to the fact that 10 cents of the increase of the tax rate on the assessed valuation of \$100 of property is set aside in the general appropriation bill into the fund for the completion of the highway approach of the eastern end of the Municipal Bridge. This is pursuant to a joint and sequence of the expectation of the sequence of the sequence of the eastern end of the Municipal Bridge. This is pursuant to a joint and sequence of the expectation of the sequence of the expectation of the sequence of the expectation of the sequence of the s concurrent resolution unanimously passed by this House and the Council, which resolution requested the Board Public Improvements to submit an ordinance for contract for the manu-facture of the steel, f. o. b. cars, for will cost about \$100,000, leaving a defithe completion of the highway approach and such portion of the railroad approach as would be a part of the bridgs by the time the paving is ready to be were the railroad and highway aplaid, if the bond issue does not carry. proach as would be a part of the bridge it will cost the city no more for the we proceed to build it, than if the two be done before they will consent to the approaches were built together.

"The Assembly has now submitted four bond elections for the Municipal his particular theory must be adopted

SMITH.—Moles are of several virieties; some are large and flesh while others are flat and small; son have hairs growing from them, whi others may be blood red or a paibrown, and some almost black. Fithe fleshy ones the safest way is tie a strong white silk thread close to the root and as tightly possible; this stops the nourishme given by the blood and the mole graully dries and drops off. While tithread is on, the mole should never picked at or in any way made sor A mole is very different in its natu from the ordinary wart; physicia assert that a large and aggressione may be the nucleus of cance developing on the slightest inflammation.

or whisky.

G. R.—The Missouri white slave aw prohibits trafficking in women; benalty 2 to 20 years' imprisonment.

MISCELLANEOUS.

always in demand.

SHORT SPORT.—One reason a young man, aged 19 years, with the very best reputation and references and sober, with a high school education, can't get a job in some office is the lack of a vacancy. There must always be a vacancy first.

SUPSCRIPTED We Mon't know

marry, no such questions are asked. It would seem hardly worth while, unless "kids" of 12 and 13 are try-ing to get married there.

road approach is completed. This alone

amount assessed if we should now as-

sess the full amount for the entire com-

pletion of the structure.

BEAUTY CULTURE. T.—For freckles see Answers

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

the brain. If you fear it, don't use it. SLIM.—Sufficient exercise to enable you te digest your food wall, with peas, beans, oatmeal, whole wheat bread, oils, butter, cream, sugar ought to fatten you. Have no worry and enough sleep. Practice deep breathing and pure air and chew food thoroughly, it must be admitted that some persons de not fatten much on any diet. Try to get 20 minutes' morning exercise of all the muscles (in pure air). Never overeat. SMITH.—Moles are of several varieties; some are large and fleshy.

K.—Strawberry stain: Try water, chloroform, benzine

IMOGENE.—Equal mixture of tur-pentine and ammonia is said to re-move paint spots, no matter how old. Dip ink spots in pure melted tallow; wash out the tallow and the ink will come with it. LAW POINTS.

penalty 2 to 20 years' imprisonment.

LEX.—To answer all your questions would keep six lawyers busy a, week and crowd all other matter out of the 'paper. We do not undertake to answer all questions. Gov. Clarke, in presenting diplomas to the graduates of the Law Department of the Arkansia Industrial University, declared there was no such thing as law. "There are rules accepted as law," There are rules accepted as law, be said, "but they are so complex in principle as to render the law a myth. Ninety per cent of the cases appealed can be decided either way. The Judges on the bench frequently divide. We have had evidence of that in the highest tribunal of the land."

FORGET.—New York to Havre 2940 iles. (R. S. V. P., Reponder s'il yous

E. H.—In regard to pheasant eggs for Missouri, write Jesse B. Jones, Game Commissioner, Frankford, Mo.

Game Commissioner, Frankford, Mo.

MRS. J. S.—In a majority of cases
first edition of new song is 250 copies;
a more hopeful edition would be 1000,
M. M. M.—Miss Dora Russell, 4299D
Finney av., was paid \$25 for naming
the Zoo camel Noble Moolah.

ROSE.—Gcd bless the useful washboard though sometimes it has vexed
you; For don't we see and know full
well what cleanliness is next to.

E. W. S.—To study cartooning it is
better to attend an art school; but
no school can make anyone a cartoonist who has not the knowledge
and ideas necessary for successful
cartoon work. Superior cartoons are
always in demand.

SHORT SPORT.—One reason A

SUBSCRIBER.—We don't know where marriage licenses are issued without asking ages of applicants. It may be that in Tennessee, where children of 16 and 14 are allowed to

cars at East St. Louis will cost about \$40,000; the erection of the same about \$40,000; the erection of the same about \$55,000, and the foundations about \$80,000, making a total of \$555,000, and leaving a surplus of \$53,000 to be devoted to the paving of the bridge, which together with the concrete work for the paving, the paving of the bridge, which together will cost about \$100,000, leaving a deficiency of about \$40,000, which can be provided for out of next year's revenue by the time the paving is ready to be laid, if the bond issue does not carry. "There are many leaders in this city with a considerable following who specify certain specific things which must be done before they will consent to the moneys being provided for the completion of the bridge, each contending that his particular theory must be adopted to the exclusion of the theories of the tother leaders and it seems impossible to

approaches were built together.

The rest of the seem of the seem

A NOT impossible story of the future when women shall have gained the ballot and all things that they desire so militantly.

By CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING.

his gaze.

HERE are at least three advan- them, all right. I dont' ask unfair tages of having policewoman rather than policemen. One of the Her important of these might seem amounting almost to nervousness. She the most trivial—the fact that a seemed to have difficulty even to meet to be the most trivial-the fact that a policewoman is above wearing squeeky ioes. A warning crunch of glass told Mamie that she was under the right window, and that brings us to the second great advantage of policewomanwhich is that they show more finesee than mere men. She promptly moved across the alley, crouched behind an not a crook. I'm an excited, crazy adventurer, making a fool of myself on a bet. A lot of women would like to

ash barrel, and waited. Five minutes later came more tinkling of glass and the thump of two heels on have me. I don't mind telling you so, the pavement. The policewon an pressed If you'll shut up about this little escaa button and the burglar was illumi-nated as if by a sudden spotlight. He you my written word of honor that I'll scarcely needed to be told to throw up his hands. Mamie dexterously acquired his revolver, his tools and a jin-

gling bundle in a canvas bag. Then she marched him on down the alley and out into the glare of an arc light. They were at the edge of a little The alarm box, toward which the policewoman was neaded, was in a shelter house straight ahead. When they reached the door of it she commanded:

"Step in!" She followed him, switching on the electric lights. "Holy mackerel!" the burglar gasped.

"A woman cop!" Mamie grinned. "A woman cop!" the burglar repeated, as if in somewhat of a daze. "Pinched

Now that she saw him in a brighte illumination, the policewoman began to appreciate why he might feel considle humiliation.

He was a six-footer, at least, with power in every line of his shoulders, and with the face of one who might have been a soldier of fortune. "Put up your wrists!" she ordered "Not that way! Like this!" She laughed. You've never been arrested before."

"Never by a woman," he agreed.
"Never-by anybody," she added. "At least, you've never worn handcuffs be-nature's laws of health.

tore. Don't trouble to lie. No oldI will study nature's fore. Don't trouble to lie. No old-timer holds out his wrists like that. Then you talk like a stage-crook, any- I will not suck my fingers, or pick way-that 'pinched by a woman.'"
"I sincerely beg your pardon"-

"And no regular talks like that, itary and very impolite. either," she continued triumphantly. A whimsical smile drew down one mouth when turning the leaves of books. corner of her mouth. She made a quick I will not put pencils in my mouth lunge forward and jerked the muffler or wet them with my lips.

"Flannel shirt and a string tie," she ren't evening clothes."

The blood mounted to the burgiar's cheeks. His jaws set and he raised his head and gazed at her straight and milk, and for saying good and kind

calm blue eyes as he glared and bit

"Did anyone," he said at last, "ever you off handsomely?"

"I mean it," he insisted. "I wouldn't take the trouble to say so if I didn't. I honestly admire you. I've heard about the pleasures of being arrested by the polite police of Paris. But to be ar-

"You did!"

"You did-and you're doing it again

decidedly friendly. "Lord! The nerve of the man sighed. "What blarney!"

in the park with a little young woman, wouldn't you improve the shining moment? The answer is Yes!" The big blue eyes surveyed him hun-

"And then," he continued, "if she

"Well," she confessed, "the yellow

"They had cried "queen' so often, you R OBERT, a 6-year-old boy, recentthink, that no one believed them when they printed the picture of a real one?" "Silly!" she cried. "I'm plain as a brick wall. Why, I've never even had

Her embarrassment was extreme

"I was about to say," be continued, "that you're braver and franker and

more handsome than any other woman I ever met. And if you've never had

a proposal you're about to hear one

now. You guessed that right enough when you put the handcuffs on me. I'm

Swift and straight the policeman's club descended on his head.

He sank forward limp and gasping. Her cheeks burning with indignation, Mamie turned her back, dashed across

the room and rang in an alarm on the

Gamewell box.

That done, she knelt on the floor, her eyes brimming with tears, and pillowed

the burglar's head on her lap.
"Beat!" she sobbed. "He tried to bribe me!"

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THE HEALTH

CREED

This is taught to the pupils

in Indiana schools at the

instance of the State Board

BELIEVE my body and good

will very probably be because have violated some one or more of

and will obey them for my own sake.

my nose or wipe my nose on my hand or sleeve, for these practices are unsan

I will not spit on the floor, stairway

I will wash my mouth every morning

I will be clean in body, clean in mind

will open wide my bedroom windows

An Easy Let-Down.

poser had a keen sense of humor.

then I go to bed.

health are sacred. If I am sick it

of Health.

marry you. My name"-



MOIRE' POPLIN, SLEEVES

CASAQUIN" OF BLACK

"What's the sense in taunting me?" be demanded. "Why don't you call the wine. I will always chew my food thoroughly, and never drink whisky or wine. OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS wagon?"

Written for the Post-Dispatch By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

LADYS NEWBORN, an English thoughtful wife would but look at that writer, deplores the common other side. habit of wives to hold up the or sidewalks, and will try not to spit of their own. She says:

"One really gets weary of hearing about the small and great deficiencies f the husbands of one's friends. Even on getting up and at night on going to if my husband were less my ideal than bed, and will use a tooth brush if I can he ought to be, I certainly would not 'give him away' to other women. 'Nev er tell your friends what you would be a very good guide in life for them as for many others. To admit that one's husband does things that one does not like him to do or wish him to do to say to other women: 'Oh, my husband is not a bit like that,' is to shout of Often met the late Jules from the housetops Massenet in Monte Carlo," said gone rather hardly." from the housetops that one's life has

"The other day one of these give-away Newport woman. "The great comwives who had been complaining about "At a hotel in Monte Carlo an Englishwoman once gave M. Mas to a Baronet, 'I was just saying, Sir wants a dyed one. -, that I really do not know what me senet a tea in her sitting room, over- find to talk about so late at clubs.' The looking the blue Mediterranian. She Baronet smiled his nicest, 'Certainly no brought out her daughter in the about our wives, madam,' he retorted,' Just so! The point is well taken, ar middle of the tea and set her down if we would but own the truth we must at the plane, and the girl sang, in realize that man sooner FORGETS small a voice as slender as a cotton thread, ills, fancied slights or grievances than the mirror music from 'Thais.' At woman. As a general thing he is able to HIDE a great deal of domestic un

the end of the song the hostess said: "Tell me, frankly, cher maiter, MATION even to his best friend in the what do you think of Emily's voice?" club or anywhere as to his disappoint "'Madam,' said Massenet, 'I think ments. the young lady has a brilliant future But it seems some women positively in-sculpture or painting."-Wash- MUST blurt out things, not only to their intimate friends but ordinary gatherings Of course, as a usual thing, their crit

in their brains until they feel they are very wronged creatures indeed. Woman is prone to prate of the splen did attributes of OTHER women's husberry plants. The father turned up bands. If she would but stop to realize a grub worm, which he cut in two that most husbands are not what they that most husbands are not what they sufficiently darkened, then every two seem to be, and that there is no judge weeks to keep the hair soft and really capable of citicising except the glossy and the scalp in a healthy WIFE of him, perhaps she would not condition. It may be used with equal "How the devil could that be? Unless with the garden trowel, whereupon seem to be, and that there is no judge think that HER husband was such a

isms are of a trivial character. Yet in

the telling these criticisms get magnified

And no doubt if this sort of woman was married to the other woman's hus-band her fault-finding in another direction would be just as evident. Taking it

For instance, she might make the disvirtues of other women's hus- covery that some of her own defects ands and to deplore the shortcomings really balance those she deplored in him. And about these defects of hers he very often keeps "mum" and goes on in the hope of better things.

In the summing up, to deplore the husband's failings to others does not ALTER them and only accentuates them. It is only a fair assumption that she is the stronger weman who KEEPS not like your enemy to know would HER OWN COUNSEL, who seeks to temedy her own mistakes, and thus, times without number, inspires the reformation of the man she has married.

> The Ladies! FERE'S to the girls—the good H girls!-not too good, for the good die young and no one wants

a dead one. And here's to the good her husband before a little group turned old ladies-not too old, for no one See that your premises and the premises about you THOUSANDS KEEP

are kept clean. How to Darken Gray Hair

A very satisfactory preparation which darkens gray hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the sealp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of gly cerine. Any drug store can furnish these ingredients. This is to be ap-plied once a week until the hair is success in darkening the beard. This is a preparation that gives splendid results, both as a hair darkener and a remedy for all scalp disorders, and is well worthy of a trial. You will find it far superior to the ordinary all in all, his 'giving away" of hus-store preparation and much less ex-bands has ANOTHER side if the un-

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POSLAM SOAP, used daily for toilet

and bath, will keep the skin in healthy condition, and improve its color and known him a short time?"

She should not. texture. It offers the healing medication of Poslam in a form particularly beneficial for tender skin, All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samply, write to the Emergency Laboratories 22 West 22th of mine and refused to speak to me

Love and Courtesy

AFIERNOON

FROCK IN CALL

GOWN OF PEACH FLOWER

THE SKIRT

THE SKIRT HAS THREE CHARMEUSE, EMBROIDERED

DEEP FOLDS ABOVE THE IN MARRON SILKS:

KNEE WHICH ARE DECORAT
ED WITH CABOCHONS AND STRINGS LACE AND

OF BERDS; THE SAME DECORATION MARRON

SCORDED ONLY ON THE PODICE

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IS CARRIED OUT ON THE BODICE

ENGLISH COSTUMES FOR YOUNG GIRLS

By BETTY VINCENT. A Hopeless Case.

L. about a year ago, but at that time WRITES: "I met a young man I merely spoke when I met him. Now he has gone away and I haven't heard from him. Since he has gone I can't help thinking of him. I cannot go with others because I simply can't bear being with anybody but him; and yet I know no way of being so.'

Your case seems hopeless. Stop think-ing about him. Had he cared for you he would have paid some attent you while he lived here. It is too badthing else.

Not Until Engaged. S I. writes: "Should a girl allow a young man to kiss her and put

bis arm around ner when she has only

GOWNS WORN BY FAMOUS ACTRESSES ON THE PARIS STAGE STORIES OF FAMOUS NOVELS

Dickens' "Great Expectations" tells of Little Pip and the convict he befriended.

Pip's real name was Philip Pirri but he was so little and so us important that "Pip" seemed to fit him best. He was an orpha and lived with his shrewish married as ter, who was the wife of big, gentle

near the prison hulks, pip came across a manacled escaped convict, and was scared into bringing him food and a fig. Next day a search party of soldiers, scouring the marshes, found the convict engaged in a death grapple with another escaped prisoner and lugged them both back to the hulks.

The convict Pip had befriended was

Abel Magwitch. The other was Com-peyson, a smooth blackguard who had ever been Magwitch's evil genius.
Soon afterward Pip was sent to Saits
House, a ruinous old country mansion,
to amuse Miss Havisham, its eccentric owner. Miss Havisham was a little crazy. Years before, on the eve of her wedding, her bridegroom had vanished. Since that day she had always worn her wedding finery and had not stirred out of doors nor let any ray of sunlight lifter house.

She had adopted a foundling girl, whom she named Estella, and whom she was bringing up in such a way as to make the girl not only hate all men, but some day to avenge Miss Havisham's own wrongs upon them.

Pip fell crazily in love with Estella.

who looked on him as a gawky country boy. His childish love and the gir's snubs afforded Miss Havisham bound-

One day a London lawyer, Jaggers, ame to the village to see Pip. He anounced that a nameless benefictor had lecided to make Pip rich and to have

him educated as a gentleman.

To London went Pip. There his education began. There, too, he fell in with a rather gay crowd. He learned to live exravagantly and to be heartly ashared of his former village home and of simple Joe Gargery, who had been as a father

One rainy night a kneck sounded at JNG GIRLS

HE fashionable crepe Tartaire—
which is one of the newest of new materials—is used for the vict he had so reluctantly height

slightly-draped afternoon frock sketched here on the left, says London Ladies' Field. In various soft shades, with vest, collar and cuffs of hemstitched voile, and a telling touch of color introduced in sash and pipings, this frock for girls of 14 to 17 years is \$20 in all sizes. Charming, again Almost at once he found reason to

is the soft satin afternoon frock next to it. The vest is of pleated ninon, and the contrasting buttons, buttonholes and the contrasting buttons buttonholes and the contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes and the contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes and the contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes are contrasting buttonholes are contrasti the contrasting buttons, buttonholes and waistband are a pretty finishing touch. In ivory and various colors, this dress for girls of 15 to 18 years is just \$30. The new pleated skirt is the feature of the simple spotted delaine frock seen here. The bodice has particularly becoming lines, moreover, making this an ideal ing lines, moreover, making this an ideal

ing lines, moreover, making this an ideal spring and summer model for girls of 15 to 18 years. The price is only \$12.

For smaller girls of 6 to 14 years is the pretty striped delaine frock seen on the extreme right. The pipings and sash match the stripes in color, and the collar and cuffs are of finely-kilted important facts-first, that Compeyson was the man who had deserted Miss Havisham; second, that Estella was Magwitch's own daughter.

likes me betfer than him. Do you think Magwitch's fortune was confiscated by the Government. Pip was penniless. Estella laughed at his love and mar-ried a dull brute named Drummle, No. I should think not. I wouldn't Barred From Her Home.

S. writes: "I love a girl very much sojourn in the East, came back to make up, as I think she still loves The place was in ruins. Mes Havisham me, but am not allowed in her home, was long since dead. So was Drus There, in the garden of the old mayand she won't meet me. Will you kindsion, after their dreary years of agaration, Pip and Estella suddenly care advise me what to do, as I love her It seems to me you have done all you face to face. And in her eyes, ur

New Colonials

can. You don't say why you are not to his, he saw no shadow allowed to go to her house.

uslin and Valenciennes lace

Barred From Her Home.

she really loves me?"

waste time on her.

when I met them on the street. And

for women



Hanan & Son

riler

I will not put pins or money in commented. "Well, it's a wonder they I will not buy or use chewing gum no buy and eat cheap candies. "That's my business," she retorted.
"That's my business," she retorted.
"The light good and ready."
She kept gazing at him with large, calm blue eyes as he glared and his I will not cough or sneeze without

turning my face and holding a piece of paper or handkerchief before my mouth.

tell you before that that uniform sets Polite people never cough in public if they can prevent it.

I will keep my face, hands and finger nails as clean as possible. it would make most women look as ugly as a clay bank." at all: ladies and gentlemen do

rested by a pretty woman who blushes and avoid all habits that may give offense to others. when you laugh at her!"

They both laughed, and in a fashion

If you were in my place, and knew you had only a few more minutes alone

assured him that no one ever had told her how well she looks in her new lor-made suit"-he broke off short and ended: "I don't believe you haven't had compliments on that!"

papers said nice things that first day that I walked the beat. But then, you know, in a yellow paper every girl is a belle or a princess or a society leader. You ought to see some of the exington Star. He shook his head and smiled.

ouldn't let them?" "Id let them soon enough," she as-ured him. "Nobody ever wanted to." The burglar made a fine figure as he salute a superior. But as he tried straighten his arms the handcuffs gled. The policewoman volunteered

Robert: But, daddy, it

A Transformation.

his father to help him set out straw-

berry plants. The father turned up

the following conversation occurred

Robert: That's a cut worm, ain't

Daddy: No, Robert, that's a grub

between Robert and his father:

it. daddy?



FROCK WITH CONTRASTING SLEEVES AND GIRDLE OF CHARMEUSE IN A PALER SHADE.

HOUSE GOWN OF PLEATED

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Printing of \$1,000,000,000 in emergency currency to be distributed to banks offering acceptable ity, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Townsend. The measure would also authorize paper money as permanent currency equal to 1 pe cent of the nation's wealth.

Jockey Dies of Injuries.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 15.—Jockey
James Benschotten, injured in the running of the Linstead steeplechase at ning of the Linstead steeplechase at Pimilice yesterday, died early today. Benschotten, who was riding Sir Celges, was thrown, attempted to rise and was struck in the head by the hoofs of another horse.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter Creams, 15c a pound.

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Smart styles; made of linen crash in natural linen color; French and ramie linen; colors pink, blue, lavender and white. Lingerie and voile dresses in an endless array of pretty styles—you should see them Friday, especially priced..\$4.95

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Serges, Bedford cords, etc.; all

colors and sizes; Friday only.



Sample Sale of Women's Low Shoes in

Brand's Basement

Friday and Saturday

All Widths. Sizes: 24, 3, 34, 4 and 44 Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values, all at

616-818 Washington Ar

2 WOMEN RESCUE NEGRO ASSAILAN

Man, Who I's Arrested, Dragged Mary Lee Angle of East St. Louis Into Woodshed.

Two women who heard the screams of 16-year-old Mary Lee Angle of 522 West Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, rescued her from a negro who had dragged her into a woodshed in the rear of her home at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. A negro, who says his name is Andrew Jackson, and who, the women declare, is the girl's assailant, has been arrested.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hogan, and was in a yard back of her home when the negro saw her. One of her arms is almost useless from paraly-sis, and she made but feeble resistance. Her cries attracted Miss Mayme Da-ley and Mrs. Millie Glynn, who live next door. When the negro saw them coming he ran toward the Burlington Railroad yards.

Patrolman Carlin found a negro answering his description loading lumber in the car. When the policeman ap-proached him Jackson picked up a lumhook, but Carlin drew a revolveand compelled him to put it down. Miss Daley and Mrs. Glynn declare he is the man who attacked the girl, and she corroborates them.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Assorted Chocolates, Persian Caramels Pecan Dates, French Nougat, 20c pound

CHARITY FETE PROMOTER **GETS \$800 OUT OF \$1100**

Chicago Investigators Find Tag Day and Like Collections Support Their Managers. CHICAGO, May 15.—The "charity

promoter" is severely arraigned by the Chicago Association of Commerce In a statement the association shows that the public contributes largely through tag days, flower sales and like schemes, thinking it is aiding some worthy cause, when in reality it is contributing to the support of two or three women who manage the

"Fete de charite" at a downtown theater recently netted \$1100, and all but \$200 is said to have gone to the

Henry Stewart, secretary of the Subscriptions Investigating Commit-tee of the Association of Commerce, announced that the association will refuse to endorse all future moneyraising schemes for charity when an excessive percentage is paid to col-

EX-GOVERNOR DIES PAUPER

John J. Gosper, Once Arizona Executive, Was County Ward. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15 .- John I. Gosper, former Territorial Governor of Arizona, once Secretary of State of Nebraska and veteran of the Civil War. died in poverty here yesterday, a ward of the county. He was 71 years old.

Society:

A which is being announced is that of Miss Miriam Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Bulle Hunt Murphy, formerly of St, Louis, and William Venable Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson of 38 Washington terrace. The wedding will take place in July, at Fort Hancock, N. J., where the bride-elect's brother, Theodore Murphy, who is a Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, U. S. A., is stationed, and with whom Mrs. Murphy has made her home since leaving St. Louis, about a year ago. Miss Murphy was graduated from Mary Institute and was considered one of the rettiest girls of her class. She is the dster of Mrs. Walter S. Bown of Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman Dyer of the Buckingham Hotel have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Dorothy Dyer, to Walter Sanford Chapin of New York and Pasadena Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.
The wedding was to have been in June, so the news of the marriage was quite a surprise. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips in the presence of the immediate families.

Afterward there was a dinner at Sunset Inn for the bride and bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. Later Mr. Chapin and his bride departed for San Francisco, whence the will sail for Honolulu to spend their

The bride was graduated last June from Mary Institute, and made her debut in the fall, when she was one of the maids of honor at the Veiled Proph

She is a planist of note and a grad-

The bridegroom is the son of the late Walter Sanford Chapin of New York. He is a graduate of Harvard. He met Miss Dyer last summer at Narragan-set, where his mother has a summer home, "Primrose Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will live in Pass dena, Cal., where their home is in readiness for them. The bride's father furnished the home. Mrs. Chapin gave a check, all their silver and glass, and bride's mother gave a piano.

Mr and Mrs. Victor H. Kleim Jr., 330 Sidney street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter Mrs. Klein, before her marriage, wa Miss Hazel Cornella Hezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kopelowitz of 438 ok avenue will be at home Sun om 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m., or

Evansville, Ind., and Miss Rose Trock-

The marriage of Miss Pauline Leora
Jones and Ray Alexander Burns took
place Wednesday afternoon at the Third

maid of honor and Robert Burns served
his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs.
daughter of former Judge and Mrs. W. r.
B. Homer of 4469 West Morgan street,
place Wednesday afternoon at the Third

trip and after their return will reside

Ramond chelden Crawford was

Baptist Church. The Rey. William J. With the bride's parents at 5167 Ridge avenue.

Burns, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Robert Burns served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs.

The engagement of Miss Mary Homer, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. W.

Miss Fairfax Cary of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Fayette C. Ewing of Kirkw



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IS TAKEN FOR RUNAWAY

Student's Questions About Trains Results in Night With Police Matron.

Because she changed heremind and d cided to go to Pontiac, Ill., instead o Decatur, Ill., Harriet Russie Hammond Wednesday night at the Central Distri Police Station, in charge of the matron. A police sergeant at Union Station bered she was a runaway girl and took

dent at the Lexington College for Girls in Lexington, Mo. She told of being on her way to Decatur, Ill., to spend the summer with relatives. She came to St. Louis with Dr. C. Louis Fowler, president of the college, who is here at-

cided to go there and to Decatur later. When she began asking about the trains someone informed the police she was

Women

Patterson Strikers Hint at Violence When Quinlan Is Found Guilty of Inciting Violence.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Patrick Quin lan. Industrial Workers of the World agitator, was convicted in Paterson, N J., by a jury which took one and three uarters hours to agree that he had into joining the movement.

of an I. W. W. leader. In the strike at Little Falls, N. Y., Philippo Bochivo of that organization was found guilty of inciting to riot, but he was not so well known as Quinlan. The penalty is from in state prison, with a fine of \$2000.

Threat of Dynamiting. When a little girl, who had open walting on the courthouse steps, raced into the Helvetia Hall and shouted the news, a striker cried: "They ought to dynamite the courthouse."

Paterson watch out!" exclaimed a man standing back of a table at which sat Carlos Tresco and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, much dejeceted. From all quarters of the room came heated exclamations of a similar tenor. "If peaceful methods are criminal,"

said Miss Flynn, "then violence" -- She did not finish the sentence. "This finishes Paterson," exclaimed Wilson B. Killingsbeck, State secretary of the Socialist party, as he stood in a group of strikers gathered around Quinan on Washington street. "We have all tried to keep the strikers quiet, but

if they go out now and raise h-l. don't

Quinlan did not hear the verdict in ourt. Soon after the jury retired he Prospect street, over which is a meeting

"This is quite beyond my understandand my worst fear was a disagreement intil tomorrow morning, I shall speak in Lafayette Oval, and I shall tell the strikers to go to the mills and see that strike-breakers do not get in to take

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MRS." BELLE SQUIRE AGAIN **REFUSES TO PAY TAXES**

uffragist for Fifth Time Says She Won't Be Assessed Till

She 'Can Vote. CHICAGO, May 15.—The fifth annual protest of "Mrs." Belle Squire, presient of the No-Vote-No-Tax League, against taxation without the vote, was

woman's independence upon the back which had been left at her residence lassifying me with the irresponsible and moral degenerates, except on payrefuse voluntarily to subscribe to the implied degradation by filling in this

"History tells us that this Government came into being ostensibly to support the theory that paying taxes carries with it the right to vote."

Several weeks ago the suffragist, who is a spinster, announced that she wished to be known as "Missus."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

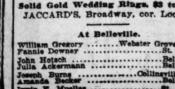
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SAYS BEWARE OF SLIM MAN, FOR HE'S CRANKY

Nurse Who Says Earning Living Is Easier Than Being Wife,

Gives Advice on Marriage. BOSTON, Mass., May 15.- "Beware of men, for they're cranky, ninetyine times out of every hundred," is the varning which Mrs. Blanche Chandler of Revere, the professional nurse who startled this city by her assertion that earning one's own living was a far easier task than being a wife.

ivorce, and who has no

ontesting the suit, delivered some ad-tice on the subject of the opposite sex. "Never marry," she declared, "until LOSES SALARY INCREASE ou are certain that the man you inte

mental and physical make-up. "Stout women should never marry nen who are slim, because stout mer are good-natured and slim men are

"A woman who intends to marry th man of her choice ought to find out his

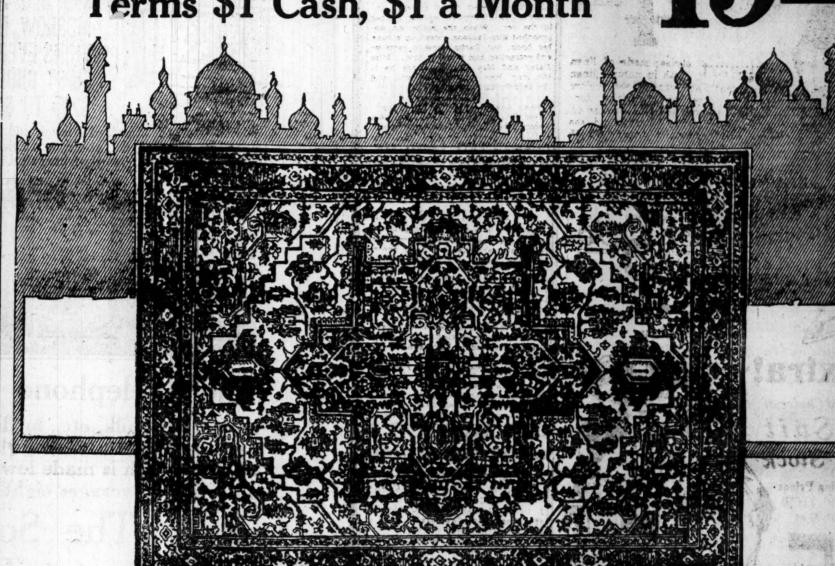
abits before the knot is tied. "Couples engaging in marriage should with a knowledge of the classics and

Navy Officer Denied Advance as Volunteer Flyer, Sues Railroad.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Lieut. T. Ellyson, attached to the United States aviation squad, successfully braved falls from great heights only to umble down a flight of stairs in Union Station here. He has sued the

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MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 15 .- At the nnual meeting of Unity Church last hight the members voted unanimously in favor of a notion that the paster of the church, the Rev. Edward Swan

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may perform, A number of women attended.

Rafore the meeting adjourned the congregation voted to build a substantial addition to the church, so that the decision to apply engenics to church marriages is evidently not expected to retard the growth of the congregation,

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Jury Decides Against "H. Elwood" in Suit Brought by Street Car Motorman.

A jury in the Circuit Court returned verdict Wednesday, awarding to Frank J. Fisher, a United Railways otorman, \$200 from D. H. Tolman, money lender, as excessive interest alleged to have been paid on loans.

Fisher set forth that he began borowing money from the defendant, who in business as "H. Elwood," March , 1908, and continued to make such coans until April 23, 1912. He would porrow \$40 at a time, and, according to his figures, paid back on each loan of \$40 a total of \$58.40, including interst. About 12 such loans were negolated, he testified.

The plaintiff alleged that ne had paid o the money lender \$220.35 in excess of he legal rate of interest. The case was rst tried before Justice of the Peace William D. Moore, who gave a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$158.88, rom which the defendant appealed, reulting in an increased judgment against

At the trial in the Circuit Court Judge D. D. Fisher presided, with Attorney Eldon Fisher representing the defense n opposition to the contentions of the

SPRINGFILLD, Ill., May 15 .- The

enate committee investigating immorality charges against Lieutenant-Governor Barratt O'Hara, has brought out the fact that Thomas Vredenburgh Jr. of Springfield had absolutely no knowedge of any improprieties between O'Hara and Maud Robinson or any other woman Jan. 17, 18 or 19 last, as ndicated in the woman's affidavit. It also was established that Sam Davis of this city procured the affidavit or the purpose of having a "come ack" in the event he was subjected to a grilling by the Senate Vice Commis-sion on account of his business conections with disorderly houses here. Maud Robinson's father made an eifort to get into the room in which the O'Hara committee was holding its sesion, demanding admittance on the round that his daughter's character was being attacked. He said he wanted at-Arms of the Senate would not admit

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Pecan Dates, French Nougat, 20c pound.

HIT WITH HAMMER, BUT WON'T TELL WHO DID IT

Laborer Refuses to Identify Man Who Says He Struck Him.

Emil Vetters, 25 years old, was taken to the city hospital with a fractured skull at 5 p. m. Wednesday. He refused to tell the Carr street police who nit him and refused to identify Albert it 1410 North Twelfth street, as the man who hit him. The police say Bartel admitted striking Vetters with a hamner in a fight at Twelfth street and Cass avenue, claiming self-defense. Vetters is a laborer and lives at 1436 North Twelfth street. He is in a serious condition. When told that he might die, he said: "It makes no differ-

hammer to defend himself. Plows Friday Bargain Sale.

Bartel said Vetters attacked him with-

out cause and he used a blacksmith

Butter Creams, 15c a pound POSSE HUNTS MISSOURI'S LAST MOONSHINE STILL

Armed Deputies Start for Southern Ozarks Where 30 Men Are Said to Be on Guard.

SPRINGFIELD, Me., May 15 .- Intent upon capturing by force, a moonshine still in Ripley County, near the southern borders of the Ozarks, which they have been unable to find by strategy, a posse of 12 armed men headed by A. L. Arnold of Springfield, Harry Mead of Joplin, Deputy United States Marshals, and James Case of Springfield, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, left here this morning for Doniphan, from where they will proceed to the hills which are known to conceal the illicit whisky make

It was reported that the still is cing guarded by 30 armed men, and every effort will be made by the posse to cap-ture the entire band. Repeated efforts have been made to surprise the owners of the still, but it has been so carefully guarded that the deputies have never found any of the moonshiners at work.

If the Federal officials are successful in the raid today, what is believed to be the last moonshine still in Missouri will be destroyed.

\$2,500,000 CEMENT GIFT

Manufacturers Donate Enough for Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. CHICAGO, May 15.—Enough cement construct the proposed ocean-toocean highway was donated yesterday by members of an organization of cement manufacturers in session here. Each member agreed to give 1 per cent of his annual output for The subscription is estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

Aeroplanes Collide, Pilot Killed.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, May 15.

Another collision in the air has occurred. A biplane piloted by Capt.

severely, and the two men in the mono-Zucker and carrying a pupil named plane were hurt slightly.

which removed to Dallas, Tex., a few 200 men.

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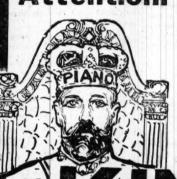
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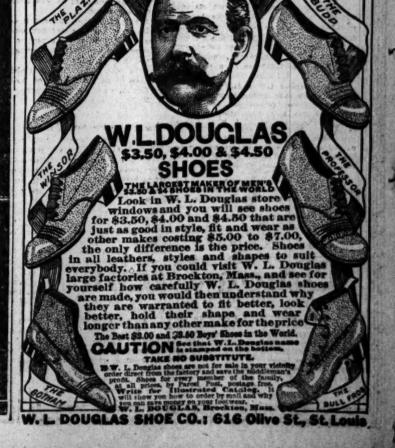


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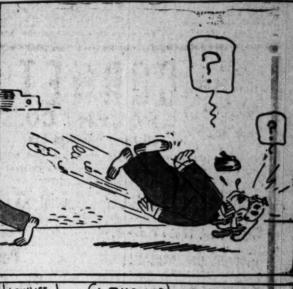
By Jean Knott















Wood Says He Expects

to Face Browns Here;

Arm as Good as Ever

HE absence from the Red Sox lineup of Joe Wood, the speed demon, recently has caused

many fans to inquire the reason for his failure to pitch oftener.

nursing a sprained thumb on his right hand, which has prevented

him from throwing a curve ball

He injured the thumb sliding into the plate in Philadelphia, April 20.

Since then he has worked only two

and two-thirds innings. That was

in Detroit Tuesday, when he fin-

"My thumb is mending nicely,"

said Wood to the Post-Dispatch

Thursday, "It feels so good that I

expect to pitch in one of the games

against the Browns. No. the infury

Wood has always held the Browns

at his mercy, owning one-hit and

Krause, who had won 11 straight

ning streak last year, when latter was racing Rube Marquard for

the record, after the Senator had

Put Washington out of the pen-

nant running by winning four

straight victories on the last

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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REVOIRE PROMISES HARD

won 16 successive games.

case against the Browns.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 0. Indianapolis 11, Cleveland 1.

game but the Browns.

Smashed Walter Johnson's win-

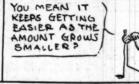
a no-hit victories over the locals.

ished for Southpaw Leonard.

in no way hurt my arm."

without pain.

Wood today said he had been











Rookie Pitchers Hold Up Club Where Veterans Harmon and Sallee Fail.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago, Keating vs.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, Brown

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn, Sallee vs

NEW YORK, May 15.-After losing two of the three games that went to a decision, to the rejuvenated Braves, Manager Huggins and his Cardinal lad kids were anything but cheerf a when they landed on Manhattan Island WHILE Bobby Byrne was here with today, for a series with the rushing Su-

Perbas.

Hug is keenly disappointed with Bob Wood was suffering from nervousness Harmon, the big right-hander, who was resulting from having hit him (Byrne) relied upon to prove the club's "ace in the head with a pitched ball at Hot in the hole" this season. Harmon has springs. Wood also is reported to have repeatedly registered failures and Hug a bad hand. But there is some reason is beginning to despair. It is said that to believe that the strain of the tremen the big right-hander is worried over business cares in the Mound City and derful arm of Wood. cannot apply himself assiduously to Wood outdid Walter Johnson, many buseball. Anyhow, he's nowhere near believe, by throwing out all there was in his arm. These believe his arm

Recruits Showing Well. Griner-have done the bulk of the work Washington pitcher on this trip. Of course, Bill Steele uncorked a pair of good games against of the two, made in 1912, a Pittsburg and another against Phila-Wood really surpassed him: delphia, but Perritt and Griner showed to advantage against everybody to date. Sallee, like Harmon, has yet to hit his stride, and the fact that the Cardinals still are above New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati is slightly encouraging However, if Harmon and Sallee were at their best the club might be still

The Cardinals' series with the Dodgers should be interesting. These teams always have fought nip and tuck for second division honors and the fact that they both now are in first division,

In Boston yesterday Harmon started out like a winner. Bob succeeded is shutting the Braves out without a run innings and everything looked rosy for him until Tyler smashed ou: ble in the fifth, which went away over Oakes'head. Three runs resulted.

In the Cardinal half of the fifth. Man In the Cardinal half of the fifth, Manager Huggins saw visions of pulling the game out of the fire and sent McLean to bat for Wingo after the latter had two strikes and one bell called on him. Oakes fanned and O'Leary hit safely. On a wild pitch. O'Leary went to third. Huggins figured that McLean would probably bring O'Leary home, but after fouling off one ball he popped out to Whalling.

The Braves got away with some fine fielding stunts. Connolly robbed Mowrey of a double in the ninth by taking his

CHAPMAN ACCEPTS 16

CHANCES IN ONE GAME CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—Seldom indeed does an infielder go through a game and ac-cept 16 chances without a slip up. But hat's what Ray Chapman, the Naps' short-stop, did Wetnesday.

what Ray Chapman, the Nape did Wednesday, cleart one-half of his plays were brilt efforts, but the one that dassled the it was his relay of Ryan's throw to the collect, who had tripled in the sixth ing, scoring Stump, but for Chapman's excellent throw Lelist would have scored and the game would ever have gone beyond nine innings.

The High Cost of Glory.

W E have with us, for a series, the club that, Johnny McGraw declares, will be the "most quickly forgotten world's champions in history." Events lean toward a verification of the McGraw brutality. The most important contributing factor to the present undignified position of the world's champions is the ineffectiveness of Joe Wood, who has not been performing at all like the wonder of 1912.

Thursday morning Wood had pitched is innings and was charged with two defeats and no victories. He had been driven from the box several times. Contrast this with the wonderful achievement of Wood last season, when he won 34 games and lost five, and was relieved but three times during the en tire season.

Team Is Disheartened.

THIS important factor's loss apparent ly has disheartened the entire team.

And until he can round to form there is slmost no hope that the other pitchers can hold up the slub. Bedient promised to develop into a great flinger, but he

Cracked Under the Strain.

he was responsible for the story that

Two recruits-Polly Perritt and Dan men can stand with the wonderful

Yet here are the comparative record of the two, made in 1912, showing how

Woo	d.	80
Games (entire or gart)	.43	
Victories	34	
Defeats	5	
Innings pitched	344	1
Hits by opponents	267	1
Hit batsmen		
Bases on balls	82	
Opponents struck out	258	3
Wild pitches	7	
Taken out	3	
These figures show clearly t	hat	W

was nearly as effective as Johnson in net pitching, and that he was a far bet-

now be urged that the Red Sox superior ity as a club played a big part in nelp ing Wood to a superior showing over Johnson in the winning column. But the cost of Wood's great showing promises to be the future of both the Red Sox club and its great pitcher.

Where the Browns Shine.

J. McGraw says so, too.

O UR Browns haven't done much in the way of record achieving—unless it be of the second division sort-but they have constituted themselves a grand little stumbling block in the path er. meets Eddie Revoire, a St. Louis boy,

gone on indefinitely preventing the opposition from scoring, but for the intervention of Gus Williams and Derrill

Pract of the Browns, who "have not

Howell, one of the best welterweights

Pract of the Browns, who "have not the control of the best welterweights the control of the best welterweights. been hitting." They cooked up the first run that has been tallied on Walter in 56 innings.

Here are other cases in which the Browns figured in dog-in-the-manger

Spoiled Cleveland's best chance to wis the pennant in 1905, by unexpectedly trimming the Napa in a late series here, giving De-troit the flag by half a game. Broke the winning atreats of the Athletics' pensation, Harry

After 16 Days, O'Loughlin and Ferguson Are Replaced by Evans and Hildebrand.

Umpires Billy Evans and George Hilbrand will replace "Silk" O'Loughlin and George Ferguson as the arbiters at Sportsman's Park Thursday afternoon O'Loughlin and Ferguson were assigne other teams, after having officiated in the last 16 games played by the Browns. They came here after perform-ing in the three-game series in Chicago and handled the five games with the Naps and four each with the Athletics and Nationals. That's a total of 1

Ferguson is the man with whom Man in his suspension. Although that hap pened 12 days ago, President Ban Johnson of the American League remains silent as to the punishment to be dea out to the Browns' suspended leader. In Wednesday's game Umpire Fergu-son made a decision which riled the fans and for a moment it appeared as though there would be some hostile dem-

onstration. comer in the League. He halls from the Pacific Coast League. He is the man for themselves but they can whang the who caused Infielder Mike Balenti to make two wide throws to first base in make two wide throws to first base in Cleveland because he stood in the way of the fielder and the first baseman. When Manager Stovall requested him to get out of the way of the infielders,

Hildebrand said: "I'll stand where I please on this field. If I'm in your fielders' way, let them 'bean' me with the ball."

LOCAL MOTOR CYCLISTS BEAT CLEVELAND ENTRY

In the opening races American League of Professional Motor Cycle Riders at the Motordrome last night, Albert Standen, rid-ing for St. Louis, won from Henikman, rep-resenting Cieveland, in a keen race. James Trafsky of St. Louis was third. Summarles: Intercity race, seven miles—Sudduth, Cleveland, first; Henikman, Cleveland, sec-ond; Trafsky, St. Louis, third. Time, 5m. 28 3-5s. There are other instances to be one: Traisky, St. Louis, thro. 1 mme, on. 28 3-5s.
Four-sile match race—Capt. Standen, St. Louis, first: Capt. Odin Johnson, Cleveland, second. Time, 52 3-5s.
Louis, first: Capt. Odin Johnson, Cleveland, second. St. 1 second. Al Savaiak, St. Louis, 6 points, third, and Wells Bennett. St. Louis, 5 points, fourth.
American League championshi—Standen, St. Louis, first: Henikman, Cleve. 4g. second: James Traisky, St. Louis, third. Time, 3 mm. 33 3-5s. cited, but these ought to prove the Alibi Ike conceded this morning that with Johnson out, there would have been nothing to Wednesday's MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

L.C. DAVIS.

CHASING RAINBOWS. O H, Johnson, Walter Johnson, don't you think you're mighty smart? You thought you'd make a record, but some news I would impart; To beat the record-holder you will have

Cy Young went 90 innings back in 1492! NOW'S THE TIME.

P UT on your new straw bonnet, With a real bow upon it, Put your old, green cady on the skid Never mind the Mayor, He's a good bricklayer, But he isn't up on lids!

HOW ABOUT STOVALLE ager Stovall had trouble, which resulted B AN JOHNSON, on a summer's day Didn't have a word to say; That no one knew just what he mean

> While Walter Johnson has been makin, his shutout record, Ban Johnson has been going after the shutup record. Here's another one we came acr

> Ferguson. Cute. isn't it? Our Brownles may not make any record O'Laughlin and Ferguson have gone. Look

> like first division. ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART,

Goodby. Fergy, if you're going, What's your hurry, here's your hi If you'd made a better showing No one on you would have spat. It would fill our hearts with joy. Maybe some day you'll by lea Farewell, Ferg. old boy

LOCAL RIDER KILLED IN RACE AT CHICAGO

Leon Pitts, who was riding for the St. ouis motor cycle team against Chicago at Riverview Motordrome, Chicago Vednesday night, hurtled through the top rail during a race and was instantly killed. A piece of the railing pierced the breast of Pitts. Two other rider were injured in the same spill.

Walter Johnson has won eight bouts with out a miss. Cy Falkenberg, the Naplander will shoot for his seventh successive triumph Thursday. He'll oppose the Mackmen, Plans

Walter Johnson Loafs in Setting World's Record Might Have Improved Mark

But Browns' Competition Proves So Weak That, After Senators Gain a Six-Run Lead in the Second Inning, He Eases Up in His Brilliant Work.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

AD Walter Johnson's pitching opponents provided keener competition in Wednesday's matinee at Sportsman's Park, it is possible he would have set the world's record for shutout innings above 56 rounds, where it is now, after Johnson's work in the final game with the Senators. For Johnson seldom exerts himself un-

ess he has to, and with his team own ing a six-run lead early in the game, he began his loaf ere the contest was fairly well started, with the result that Gus Williams and Derrill Pratt, consolidating double and a single, produced the run that put an end to Johnson's long row This run came in the fourth in

ning. Prior to the start the famous fireball flinger had shut out the enemy for 52 2-3 innings. He needed to retire only one batter to equal the 53-inning mark of Jawn Coombs and two batters to pass the record. He acc that with ease and kept going until afte one man was out in the fourth when the hits by Williams and Pratt I

What Might Have Been. Had the score been 0-0 when Williams and Pratt went to bat in the fourth in ning, it is doubtful if that same run would have been pushed over. Because Johnson would have been working dif ferently. Appreciating the fact that Williams and Pratt are as dangerous batters as the Browns possess, he would since Griff took charge of the team. have pitched differently. And Williams Griff was one of the greatest pitchers and Pratt would not have found the hit-making so easy with Sir Walter putting didn't have much 'stuff,' but he had on all the steam possible.

He game when in his prime. He didn't have much 'stuff,' but he had baseball brains Griff has imparted on all the steam possible.

Give him a few runs and he'll loaf much of this knowledge to Johnson.

through the game. He had an advantage of six runs when he was scored on, and after his side had added three more to this count the prize package of the Washington club was permitted to etire and one of Clark Griffith's secondstring men assumed the burden.

It is this lack of desire on Johnson's part to go after records that makes m a more valuable man to his team "Johnson looks better every time I see

him," said one of the older players of mnings is not disputed. For a time it the Browns' squad after the game was said that Dr. Guy Harris White, Wednesday. "He's learning more and the veteran southpaw of the White Sox, more every day. I can remember when had set the record at that mark, but he first broke in that he was a wonder, because he has the natural requirements of a successful pitcher. He has speed galore—of course that's his ace—and he The record of the fireball king seems can throw a dandy curve. But he's destined to stand for a long time t

Tempermental Tyrus Is

Hitting .463 Despite

His "Severe Headache"

HERE IS REMARKABLE RECORD OF JOHNSON

eight innings.
April 19—Against New York,

May 5-Against Boston, five May 14-Against St. Louis 31-3 innings.

"Johnson used to fool me with a fast ball that looked the size of my small fingernall. Can you imagine that big fellow adding a tantalizing slow ball that's as good as is pitched to his assortment? Well, that's what he's do He can sip 'em through so fast that they look like bullets and he'll send up the next one so slow that you'll break than if he considered only his personal your back trying to reach it and then niss it a mile."

Johnson's record of pitching 56 runles

Horgan Agrees

Ty Cobb, the Detroit demon, quit the rame rather unceremoniously the other lay because he struck out his first two limes at bat against Ray Keating, the gan of St. Louis and Alfredo De Oro New York phenom. Cobb complained of of New York will compete for the three-severe headache, which ruined his batand the Jordan W. Lambert trophy, at

to Play De Oro AXTELL OF CENTRAL SETS RECORD IN DISCUSS THROW

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Williams and Pratt, in Producing Run, Each Hit First Ball Pitched

Pete Compton, lead-off man for the ball called when he hit the bulb and rolled browns, made Johnson's task of equaling the world's shutout record easy. Eight balls were pitched to the Texan efore he took his third swing and missed. That gave Johnson 53 innings of scoreless baseball and equaled Jawn Coombs' mark. His first effort was a strike. Then Compton fouled off the strike. Then Compton fouled off the first next, making the call 2—0. The third was wide and Compton stood still. So was the fourth. Then F ro fouled off the first ball offered to center for a safety. That Walsb, who has the fourth. Then F ro fouled off the first ball offered to center for a safety. That Walsb, who has the fourth. Then F ro fouled off the pitching world, should hit the wonderful Johnson created quite a bit of comments.

New York phenom. Course a severe headache, which ruined his batting eye, and he remained on the benchr for three days. However, he's now back to the pitching world, should hit the wonderful Johnson created quite a bit of comments. FIGHT FOR ART MAGIRL three balls and took a n shty wallop at Art Magirl, the Hastings, Neb., box-

Of course, it had to be the Browns who ultimately put the crimp in the scoreless-inning marathon of Walter Johnson. That great pitcher might have gone on indefinitely preventing the country of the will meet no meet

Pract of the Browns, who "have not been hitting." They cooked up the first in the country.

In the six innings Jehnson worked, he is the that has been tallied on Walter in the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup between "Kid" Pephison worked, he pitched 52 balls, or an average of little is the semi-windup

Second in importance to the main event is the semi-windup between "kid" Peppers and Eddie Munney. They each have a big ring following here and promise to provide a good argument. The opening number will be furnished by K. O. Delabar and "Slim" Murray, local featherweights.

Bert Shotton May Resume Play, Bert Shotton, the Browns' speedy center fielder and sprinted to second, That the first ball Johnson pitched.

Bert Shotton May Resume Play, Bert Shotton, the Browns' speedy center fielder and sprinted to second, of Meeller in right. In this same gound, and hit the next to the opener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and may be seen in the middle neature in the opener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and may be seen in the middle neature in the opener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and may be seen in the middle neature in the opener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and may be seen in the middle neature in the opener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and was states and may be seen in the middle neature in the popener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and was states and may be seen in the middle neature in the popener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and was states and may be seen in the middle neature in the popener with the Red Sox of Boston as New States and was states.

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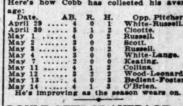
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Bert Shotto

Among other things Johnson did was

Johnson's pitching. The contest attracted a crowd of more than 7000, not a single fan of this mob expecting anything but a Washington victory. They were out to see the king pitch and were treated to a record-breaking performance as well as seeing the long string of shutouts shattered by the home crew.

the game, had he started. To have done so,



BOYLE GETS 65 AVERAGE IN COCKED HAT MATCH



DEATHS

th notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c

the age of 15 years 7 months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 45664. Kennerly avenue, on Friday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Ghost Thire, thence to Calvary Cemetery, transa invited to attend. (c)

Britist. On Wednesday, May 14, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., Prince Berni, son of Carlotta Berni, brother of Antonia Berni of 2522 Burd avenue.

Funeral from Stuart's funeral parlors, 5528 Easton avenue, on Friday, May 16, at 2 p. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. (c)

BOBE Elizabeth Bobb (nee Hoerner), suddenly, on Tuesday, May 13, 1913, beloved mother of Mrs. Julia Taylor (nee Robb), Conrad P. Bobb and Emmad. Bobb, and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Saturday, May 17, at 1:30

Lillies and Loretto Foley.
Euners; from family residence, 1712
North Sarah street, on Saturday,
May 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Deceased was a member
of, Holy Name Branch No. 63, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America.

PRIEDLIN—On Thursday, May 15, 1913, at 7 a. m., William Friedlin, beloved husband of Anna Friedlin, beloved husband of Anna Friedlin, 1915

DEATHS.

Deceased was a member of Wildey Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. (c) Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. (c)
RITTENHOUSE—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 14, 1913, at 6:25 a.
m., suddenly, Ben Rittenhouse, beloved son of Katherine Rittenhouse,
(nee Small), and brother of the late
Coleman, George, Edward and Charles
Rittenhouse aged 32 years.
Funeral will take place on Friday, May 16, at 3:30 a. m., from residence, 1086A South Newstead avenue,
to St. Cronan's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and
friends invited.

ROBERTSON—On Thursday, May 15,

Ella Crawford and Mrs. Walter Glilespite (fnee Crawford), in her thirty
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Funeral from family residence, 2135
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etery. Friends invited to attend. (c5)
CREMARISE—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 14, 1913, at 10:10
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husband of Helen Creamer, (nee
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PENDERGAST—Entered into rost at the family residence, 628 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, IH., Margaret C. Pendergast, beloved daughter of Mrs. Rose Pendergast.

Funeral Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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RAUTENSTHAUCH—Entered Intreed Intreed Studdenly, Wednesday, May 14, 1913. Otto Rautenstrauch, beloved husband of Clara Rautenstrauch, beloved husband of Clara Rautenstrauch, which were baggage room.

ARTICLES FOUND BY FOLICE.

KEYS—Found, on Chestnut st., Friday.

Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.D. (4), 1913. Otto Rautenstrauch, heloved husband of Clara Rautenstrauch, in his 62d year.

Funeral from family residence, 4864 Cote Brilliante avenue, Friday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Wildey

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ROPE—300 feet; found Texas av.; awaiting owner 3229 Texas.

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COMING EVENTS Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. PRIZE suchre and dance, given under the auspices of Minnstomea Tribe at Red Men's Home. 918 Pine st., fifth floor. Thursday evening. May 15, 1913; tally 25c.

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experienced in office management. Box
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NEW YORK BOND SALES

The Bank Reports.

"Because of the gold movement to Parls, unusual interest was shown in the changes reported by the Bank of France in its weekly statement today.

"Only one of the four \$2,000,000 shipments made to France since the present outflow was resumed on May 6 last reached the other side in time to figure in today's return. That was just about accounted for by the \$1,826,200 gain in gold holdings, which with the \$500,000 gain in silver, brings the bank's total cash account up to \$771,085,000.
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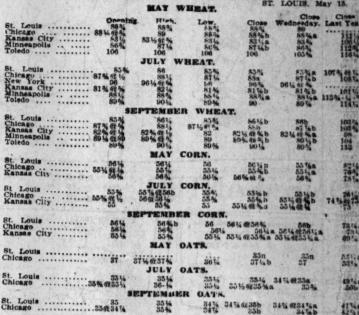
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COTTON MARKET QUIET;

WHEAT CLOSES STEADY AFTER IRREGULAR DAY

Good Weather and Lower Cables Cause Early Selling, But a Rally Follows-Corn and Oats Are Firm.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Traders found nothing in the market news Thursday to encourage them in buying wheat and prices were a fraction lower on the distant options. The May delivery was neglected.

The weather map showed needed rain in the spring wheat belt and favorable conditions in the Southwest. There weems no chance now of materially lowering the winter wheat harvest.

In Liverpool the market opened with realizing on the weakness in American cables and Buenos Aires, lower spot markets and a very poor inquiry for cargoes in forward positions and prices were %d to %d lower. Following the opening prices further declined %d to %d for the distant months on favorable Russian advices, insproved weather in the United Kingdom and cargoes being offered at %d to %d decline. Just before 1:20 p. m. there was a reaction and prices advanced slightly on shorts covering, on private reports of smaller Argentine shipments.

Liverpool corn opened easy and %d lower and further declined %d. Selling was induced, by pressure of cargo offers and private reports of large Argentine shipments.

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d to %d lower; corn %d lower. Paris wheat, %c up to %c down; flour, %c to %c iower. Antwerp and Berlin wheat unchanged; Budapeut, %c up.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 127, against 183 last week and 108 last year. Pulluth, 56, against 74 and 14. Winnipeg. 373, against 181 and 192. Minneapolis wheat stocks docleased \$60,000 bu in five days.

Oklahoma wheat crop: "Secretary Prouty of the Oklahoma Grain Deal-

wheat stocks decleased \$5,000 bu in five days.

Oklahoma wheat crop: "Sécretary Prouty of the Oklahoma Grain Dealers' Association says the State will have at least 30,000,000 bu wheat. It is in perfect condition and offers are being asked for last half of June shipment. Will ship at least 20,000,000 out of State of this crop at present prices. The red wheat will go to Chicago."

Judge Landis of the Federal Court has set the first Monday in December for trial of the case of the Government against the Chicago Board of Trade, in which it is charged that the Sherman anti-trust law is being violated by arbitrary fixing grain prices through the Exchange call price rule. The case will be tried in open court and not by special examiner and will probably consume one month.

O. K. Lyle has made a report esti-

price rule. The case will be tried in open court and not by special examiner and will probably consume one month.

O. K. Lyle has made a report estimating a probable winter wheat crop of 475,000,000 bu, compared with an actual crop of 399,919,000 bu lant year and 430,656,000 bu in 1911. He says: "In growth and appearance the wheat plant is well above the average of past seasons."

Chicago wired: "There is a rumor afloat on the floor of large export houses scont the idea, and say foreign markets are demoralized and bids are scarce."

Total primary wheat receipts were 545,000 bu, against 588,000 bu, against 286,000 bu, against 286,000 bu, against 286,000 bu, against 286,000 bu, against 766,000 bu, against 766,000 bu, against 663,000 bu, against 766,000 bu, against 683,000 bu.

B. W. Snow says: "The wheat situation on Pacific Coast is radically different from the rest of the country. There has been drouth all spring and crop advices are coming bad. Every Weather Bureau station west of the Rocky Mountains shows a very heavy deficiency in moisture since the beginning of the season, and for most of them the figures are sensational. The coast wheat propect has gone back rapidly since May 10, and it begins to look like a decidedly small winter wheat crop west of the mountains."

The Northwestern Miller says: "The flour output of the Minneapolis mills last week was surprisingly heavy. It showed a gain over the preceding week of 18,746 bbls. The quantity of flour made for the week ending May 10 was 331,632 bbls., against 27,340 in 1917; 270,385 in 1911, and 22,560 in 1910. Of the 23 minneapolis mills, 17 were in operation on May 13. Two less mills were in operation today and the current week's output is likely to be reduced 15,000 or 20,000 barrets. The business with Minneapolis and interior mills last week was very satisfactory. While some mills sold as much as they did in the preceding week, with others the shrinkage in sales was heavy. It is asfe to say that the orders booked represented less than one-half of the quan

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Total primary

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

(Don't you feel like that pup when a lady suffragist uses her power to compel you to wear a votes-for-women button or march in a suffrage parade carrying a banner?)

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HOME WANTED!

HE SEEMS TO PREFER.
CAT TAILS TO FARY TALES.
WONDER IF HE'S 607 GOOD
SENSE? MAYBE I
MOE A MISTAKE IN KEEPING

LAST MONDAY

Honest, do you think that Tags will stay with Miss Lemon a whole week. After looking at the moving picture of his experiences today do you think he has found an ideal home?)

BUT DO COME AND USTEN TO THE KITTENS

WOW WOW DA-DA DA:

WOW!

WOW

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By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

KNOW MYSELF!

Styhl Ihyl. of Rhyl. But he said I'm an acify,

Think I can pacify Pains in my lungs with a phyl.

Vanity.

ADMIRE everything that "You mustn't say such things." o me," she replied. "We have only known each other a lit-

Too Good. "A very plous one; but

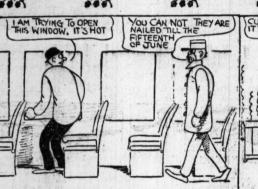
YOUNGKUPPLE TO HEAR. PHONOGRAPH BABY ORD. HE'S WILD ABOUT

Why not do as the weather dictates and let) the busybodies follow their own fancies?

JUST LISTEN TO TROSE DEAR KITTENS! THEY SOUND JUST LIKE A BABY! HOW ENVY THAT CAT!!

her cooking's diabolical." Drawn for the Post-Dispatch













The Jerr A little bunch of lilacs from East Malaria.

RETTY nice, ch?" said Jenk-ins, the bookkeeper, as he brought a great bunch of fragrant lilacs past fragrant lliacs past Mr. than he would have allowed the

ere did you get them, at Unior "No. I didn't!" replied the bookkeeper

o, I do not." said Mr. Jarr. "But

at and try to sell your place for

"Nothing doing for you." said Jenk-ins with a toss of his head. "You are ins in passing. "How much did they one of these guys that go around knocking real estate propositions, and then when the summer comes you bone all the flowers your friends who live in the country raise. You should see how the pansies are in my garden, and the bleeding harts, and as for likes, well look at these!" cost you?"
"Oh, I didn't buy them," replied

"Ah, I see, a friend brought them to you from the country?" said the boss.
Here Mr. Jenkins patiently explained, patiently because it was the boss, that the lilacs had been raised on his own

estates in the country.

The boss frowned. Here was displeas ing prosperity on the part of one of his bookkeepers. A man who could afford

ortly. "You know where I got them.

set then out of my garden at my
tle place in the coutnry at East Maria. And I tell you the place looks
ne, and I wouldn't sell it now at any a place in the country with flowers—he must look into this!

"Yes, sir," stammered the bookkeeper, seeing the boss frown, "I thought I'd bring you in a bunch, sir. We have them on our little place, you know. Lilacs in the saving them. Lilacs in the spring, they take a man's mind off the mortgage." hat you've paid for the place?" asked In. Jarr.

"Ahem!" said the boss, "you should Oh, you're kidding now," said Jenkwith a feeble smile. "Do you know
ybody who would like to take a nice
ile eight room cottage with a level
all assessments."

Anem: said the boss, "you should
not attempt to live beyond your means,
Mr. Jenkins, and then your mind would
not be on illacs and—ahem!—mortgages." And he walked away with the

iliacs, but without thanking the un-happy bookkeeper.. Later on, to show such tributes did not render him a whit less impartial, he sent Mr. Jenkins out to collect bills and presented the stenographer with the lilacs.

en commission."

ou sell anything!" remarked Jenk;
who now saw Mr. Jarr was joking
"You couldn't sell twenty dollar
pieces for a nickel each—not to
lody who knows you."

To give me a bunch prillace that diffn't
cost him anything! Before he married
he used to buy them for me at this who knows you.

walked to his deak with his walked to his deak with his walked to his deak with his word here give me the illacs."

kins pretended not to hear him, was so mad at the office in genat he did not even notice the pher gave him the transferred flowers.

The chauffeur brought them uptown gave and, seeing Gertrude, the Jarr's lightcost him anything! Before he married ler's beefsteak stude he used to buy them for me at this with them in turn.

Stories St. Ionisans Tell COMIC PAGE VAUDEVILLE

DEPENDS ON THE REFEREE.

HUR J. FITSIMMONS has an Irish neighbor who has in English wife. One of the principal subjects of conversation in the bousehold, according to Fitzsimmons, is whether the English can whin the Irish. The wife was gesticulating wildly and shouting of course the English can whip the Irish." when the grocery boy called to get the

"My husband says the Irish can lick the English," the wife exclaimed. "It isn't so. Ain't I English, and don't I lick him, and don't that show the English can lick the Irish?" "Who's the referee?" asked the grocery boy.

"Why my mother, of course," said the angry wife. "Yes," snorted the boy, "she's English, too, but you just let your husband's mother referee the fight, and you'll see whether the English can lick the Irish."



And to think that Deacon Howler has denounced dancing tell forty years!

breakfasting at a hotel in the

but the eggs—you may eliminate the into a mass of wreckage.

In due time the waiter appeared with the breakfasts of Gray and four was called on the carpet by the Brown, which he served; then, step superintendent, ping round to Green, he said in a May did as conciliatory voice:

"We got fried eggs, an' poached eggs, an' boiled eggs, an' scrambled eggs, an' om'let, sah, but we ain't got no 'liminated eggs."

says my eggs must be eliminated been drinking pretty hard for the my breakfact."

again, but without the breakfast, elephant ast on the hood, did he? "The cook says tell you, sah," he Well, you're fired!" said, "he jes' can't 'liminate no egga dis mawnin'." "Now, see here," said Green, in

at a hotel where I could not have return to Elisnor the melancholy my eggs eliminated. Go tell the cook that, and tell him to eliminate those eggs double sudden, of I shall complain to the manager."

Away went the waiter, but returned almost immediately, followed

"I come to 'splain to you myse'f bout dem eggs, sah," said the excited chef. "I ain't been here on'y a week, an' I don't wan' to lose my OUNG RAYMOND had been busy had foh 'lim'nated eggs since I come. little patt and shovel down on the but when I looked round for de he stood while his mother undresse with them in turn.

Gertrude would have given half of them to Claude, the fireman, as she bunch that Jenkins brought in to the passed the engine house, but the eye of the admiring and jesious chauffeur was still on her. So she took them in and I'll take 'em down townrow and show gave them to Mrs. Jarr. They were them to eld Jenks and ask him where decorating the dinner table when Mr.

Jarr, sniffing admiringly. "You should have given half of have seen the scrawny, dinky little bunch that Jenkins brought in to the condition office today and gave to the boss: Why, they were nothing like these. I think git one this ve'y day, an' if you'll some the land of nod. "Now, be a good boy, dear, and see them to Mrs. Jarr. They were them to eld Jenks and ask him where he sets eff will is illegal"

Jarr, sniffing admiringly. "You should liminate, dey ain't got none. Co'se him. Then prayers were next in order, and by that time he was almost in the land of nod. "Now, be a good boy, dear, and see them to Mrs. Jarr. They were nothing like these. I think git one this ve'y day, an' if you'll sue the land of nod. "Now, be a good boy, dear, and see them to eld Jenks and ask him where he sets eff will is illegal" screen and liminate of nod. "Now, be a good boy, dear, and see them to eld Jenks and ask him where he sets eff will is illegal."

Gray, Brown and Green, were nated befo'!"

creamed potatoes, bacon and fried the rear end of one of Barnum & fortable home, and a lovely beach to eggs; Brown told the waiter he might Bailey's elephants. The big animal play on, and a mother to love you. duplicate the order for him, and was not half as much jarred as the Think of the number of little boys machine, but he showed his displeasure by sitting down on the hood, "You may bring me the same, all crushing the engine and front wheels-

The machine was dragged to its garage and there the unlucky chauf-

"How did this accident occurt" he demanded.

"Why, an elephant sat on the hood," explained the chauffeur.

"An elephant sat on the hood, did he?" repeated the superintendent. "Well," said Green, "my dector "Murphy. I've known that you've Have it done at once, and hurry up past three weeks, but I didn't think ny breakfact."

Presently the waster was back would have freed you long ago. An

T is not generally known that I Hamlet made a visit to England. apparent anger, " I never before was However, such is the case. On his Dane was asked if he had seen any

pretty girls in England.
"Hundreds of them," he replied.
"I never saw so many pretty girls in all my life." "Why didn't you marry one

them?" he was asked. "I'm supposed to be crazy—foolish," was Hamlet's answer.

job, an' dis is de ve'y fi'st ordah I all of the afternoon with his I was goin' to 'lim'nate 'em right off, beach. Bed time came, and wearily

HREE traveling companions, better 'n yo've evah had 'em 'lim'- had fallen on her shoulder. "Ray- house as a likely subject for their mond," she said sternly, as she shook him, "you cannot go to bed until breakfasting at a hotel in the South. Gray ordered coffee, rolls, A cross a street ran directly into ings; for giving you a nice, comtonight who are hungry, and withou a home, and no nice clothes to wear,

Here Raymond's interest became aroused sufficiently to protest sleep

"Mother, I think them's th' fellers that ort to do th' prayin'."

Two amateur burglars were "That's all right," said the appli-One pointed out a prosperous-looking the door slams shut?"

"Nope," said the other, "Tain't worth while crackin' that house. I looked through the winder, and

they're so durn poor that two ladies actually had to play on one plane." COD LEASE, teacher, Smith's dog

got hold of my pants; that's why I am a little bit behind."

"Y ES," said the storekeeper, "I want a good, bright bey to be partly indoors and partly out-

"That's all right," said the appli-



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